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# CHINA MAIL

No. 37078

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1958.

Price 20 Cents

THE WEATHER: Moderate gusty E.N.E. winds. Cloudy with fair periods.

RELAX IN **DAKS**  
THE FAMOUS COMFORT  
IN ACTION TROUSERS  
**Whiteaways**  
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Savagery

THE news of the execution of Mr Imre Nagy and his associates comes as a cold shock, not unforeseen perhaps, but savage, horrid and merciless nevertheless. The body of the 1956 revolution today lies dismembered and decapitated. Now the severed head is destroyed. Yet it is doubtful whether wanton brutality fully explains the action.

Khrushchev, who must take responsibility for the decision, was illustrating in the most vivid and crude way possible, three props on which Soviet policy is based. It is first, callously indifferent to world opinion, second, inflexibly rigid in its orthodoxy, and third, utterly ruthless in carrying out its decisions. For these reasons the Soviet Government has no wish to hide the verdict.

### Bitterly

YUGOSLAVIA has reacted bitterly to the news. Why they, least of any country, should entertain illusions about the Russians is hard to explain. Marshal Tito may reflect that with a little less luck and a little more resolution by Russia in 1948, he might have shared a similar fate as Mr Nagy.

The executions are however undoubtedly intended to intimidate deviators including not only Tito but perhaps also Mr Gomulka, Premier of Poland and exponent of the "Polish road to Socialism" as well as to provoke all-round self-examination in the Satellite Governments.

### Confident

THERE are indeed lessons for everyone in the execution of Mr Nagy. Khrushchev is after all one of the most diabolically cunning publicists in the world today. Could it be that the same points he tirelessly makes in his marathon letters to the Western Premiers no longer evoke the response he desires (indeed, did they ever?). And does not an act such as this constitute a deed that speaks far louder, and more graphically, than words?

What is the lesson to the West that the executions convey? It is that today the Soviet giant is supremely confident of the power it wields in world affairs, that it will have its own way without caring to count the cost, and that there are to be no misunderstandings about its intentions. Is not this, after all, just what Khrushchev reveals in his latest note to the Western Premiers?

### Real Reason

HAS he not already told Mr Eisenhower and Mr Macmillan that there are some questions which Russia will not even discuss at the proposed summit meeting and others, he implies, which Russia has already made up its mind? The West would do well to ponder Moscow's latest show of callous indifference to world feeling, and apply its meaning to the discussions that Russia is now so ardently proposing.

To pass off the executions of Mr Nagy and his associates as "judicial murder," no more flagrant than any other Soviet "treason trial"—and a number of speak-no-evil neutrals are bound to see it this way—is not only to ignore Mr Nagy's patriotic response to the desire of an overwhelming number of Hungarian people and the foul way in which he and Pal Maleter all, just what Khrushchev reveals in his latest note to the Western Premiers?

It is no mere tap of the gavel with which Russia now invites the respectful silence and attention of the world, but the commanding whack of a bludgeon intended to numb and shock, but above all to illustrate that Russia means what it says.

## London Bus Strike To Continue

### Garages Vote Against Return To Work

London, June 17. Hopes that London's 8,400 buses would be back on the road again tomorrow after a six-week strike ended today when more than half the city's 114 bus garages voted against a return to work and a busmen's delegate conference adjourned indefinitely — meaning the continuation of the strike.

Leaders of the Transport and General Workers Union, to which the busmen belong, will meet again tomorrow to consider future strike policy.

#### To Accept Or Not

By tonight 60 garages had voted against a return to work and 52 for a resumption, with two results still to come in.

The issue was whether to accept a recommendation from last week's delegate conference that work be resumed and fresh wage talks started with the London Transport executive.

More than 100 busmen and "clippies" demonstrated in favour of the strike outside the Transport and General Workers Union headquarters as delegates arrived for the crucial conference to review the voting.

#### Replica Of A Gallows

One group carried a wooden replica of a gallows with an affix of a busman swinging at the end of a rope, with the caption: "A victim of Trades Union Congress loyalty." A banner across the entrance hall said: "We are not Reds, but we are not yellow."

On Friday, delegates recommended an end to the strike on the employers' promise to review the pay of 14,000 men not included in an earlier offer of an eight shillings and six pence a week rise for the remaining 86,000.—Reuter.

## PREGNANT MOTHERS SLEEP OUTSIDE COLONY HOSPITAL

### Questions Asked In House Of Commons

London, June 17. A Labour M.P. referred in the House of Commons today to expectant mothers in Hongkong sleeping outside a maternity hospital overnight because of overcrowding.

## 200 VANISH WITHOUT A TRACE

Mexico City, June 17. Officials said today that some 200 fishermen apparently were drowned in a storm yesterday off the Pacific coast of nearby Oaxaca state.

The men, aboard 21 boats, seemed to have disappeared without a trace after the storm caught them by surprise.

If they all were drowned it would constitute the greatest maritime tragedy in Mexico's history, officials said.

### DISASTER

First reports of the disaster came from Sabino Ortiz of the fishing boat Chentique, which went aground near the town of Zacaupico after five of his seven crewmen had been washed overboard.

"The waves were a nightmare," Ortiz said. "It took us two hours to reach the beach. Twenty-one other boats just disappeared and I'm sure all aboard them were lost."

The storm lashed the entire state of Chiapas and caused extensive crop damage and landslides.—U.P.I.

## CONCRETE BRIDGE CRASHES: 8 DEAD

Vancouver, B.C., June 17. A \$16-million steel and concrete bridge still under construction collapsed into Vancouver Harbour today.

An estimated 35 to 40 workmen plunged into the water amidst the debris and police said at least eight were killed. They feared the total would go higher.

More than 20 men were rescued within a few minutes by the crews of harbour craft and helicopters. Ambulances rushed them to hospitals. Divers and other rescue workers were on the scene probing the waters of Burrard Inlet for others who might be trapped.

### Perfect Weather

The accident occurred in mid-afternoon in perfect summer weather. There was no immediate explanation for the collapse.

There was no perceptible wind. Construction teams on the bridge were working in 80-degree temperature when one of the spans suddenly shifted, weaved crazily and buckled into the water, pulling a second span with it.

A project foreman said between 30 and 40 men were working on the two spans at the time of the collapse. All the time of the collapse, the twisted wreckage.

### Third Span

An hour and a half after the accident there was concern that a third span might go and rescue workers were alerted to remain clear of the pier on which it was leaning at a rakish angle.

The incoming tide washed some of the bodies as far as 30 yards downstream from the bridge site.

The fallen section of the bridge was 140 feet long and was the newest portion of the project being financed by the provincial government.—U.P.I.

## High Award For Churchill

Paris, June 17. General de Gaulle and his government today awarded Sir Winston Churchill the Croix De La Liberation, the Prime Minister's office announced.

The cross is a high decoration for services for the liberation of France.

Sir Winston Churchill will be the third foreign personality to receive the award. The other two are President Eisenhower, who was Supreme Allied Commander at the liberation, and King Mohammed V. of Morocco.

The award was made on the eve of big celebrations for the 18th anniversary of General de Gaulle's historic 1944 call over London radio to France to carry on the fight.—Reuter.

### Paris Visit

London, June 17. Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, told questioners in the House of Commons today he thought his visit to Paris on June 29 and 30 to see General de Gaulle was "timely." He hoped it would be useful.—Reuter.

## FOUND DUPLICATING MAO'S WORKS

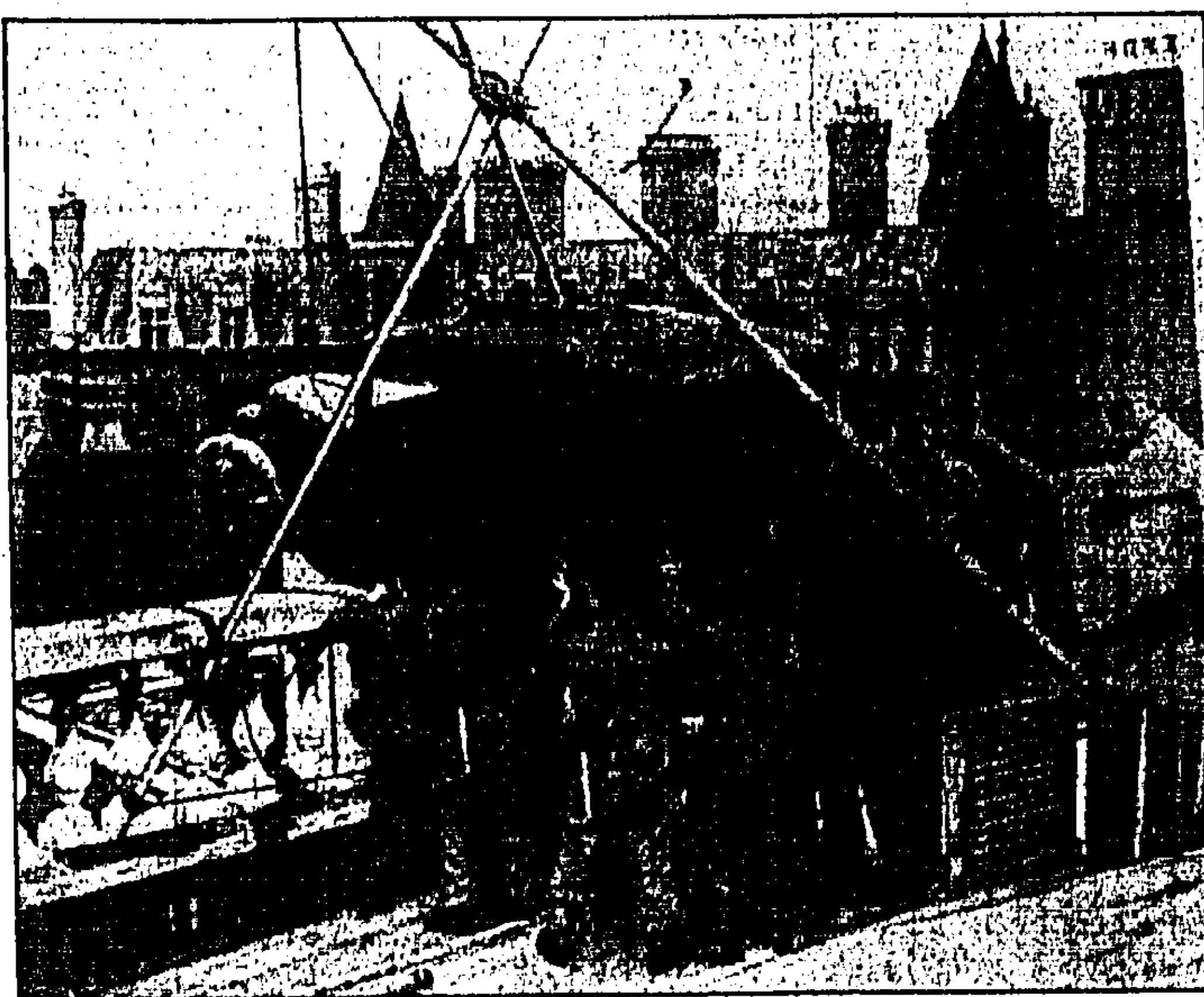
Singapore, June 17. A Singapore Government spokesman confirmed tonight that seven Chinese were detained yesterday for complicity in duplicating two works of the Chinese Communist Chairman, Mao Tse-tung.

A Chinese typewriter, a duplicating machine and 87 copies of these books were seized by the police. Some

other books on Marxism and Communism, and a Peking newspaper were also seized. Three of the detainees were bank clerks.

The arrests were made within a few hours of the release here of Singapore Chief Minister, Lim Yew Hock, after constitutional talks in London. Lim had earlier indicated that Singapore must be rid of

## Prank Becomes A Problem



The Austin Seven van which was hoisted on the 70ft. high roof of the Cambridge University Senate House as a prank by undergraduates, became a problem for those who have been trying to get it down from its precarious perch.

The Cambridge Civil Defence team (seen above) were jeered and laughed at when they tried to get the vehicle down. After two hours of trying with derricks and hoists, they had to admit defeat.

The van was eventually cut up into pieces and taken off the roof.—Central Press Photo.

## 'No Polio Alarm'

A MEDICAL Department spokesman said this morning there was no cause for alarm because of the increase of polio cases over the past few months.

"It's a summer disease and this is a seasonal increase," he added. "Another reason he gave for the rise in the number of notified cases was the increase in population in Hongkong."

"There is a greater awareness of the disease in the Colony now, and people are more ready to notify the authorities of any polio cases. Those which have come to the attention of the authorities are nearly all young Chinese children under the age of four. Most other cases reported are usually young adults or recent arrivals to the Colony," the spokesman said.

He said the attack rate in the Colony compares favourably with other European countries where the disease exists. "Our attack rate is one-eighth of the attack rate in Britain. In Britain it strikes five people in every 200,000."

"The increase in Hongkong was due to some extent to the lower mortality rate among young adults," he added. "With better health conditions existing in the Colony, fewer children die in infancy, and more grow up and are liable to infection by polio."

During the week ending June 7, 22 new cases were reported. This was the largest number reported in any one week this year and brought the total since January 1 to 85, (with 10 deaths) or almost double the total for the whole of last year.

## CHILD CHAIN STORE HEIR FOUND AFTER KIDNAPPING

Ottawa, June 17. A two-year-old heir to a chain store fortune, who was kidnapped from his home in Montreal last Saturday for \$10,000 ransom, was found alive and unharmed today in the home of a taxi driver here.

Police sought Greta Goede, 46, a German immigrant maid who vanished with blue-eyed Joel Reitman from the boy's home.

The taxi driver, Edward Hoyer, told police that the boy had been left in his care by a woman yesterday while she spent a few hours "sightseeing." The woman did not return.

### Unperturbed

The boy was reunited with his distraught parents who drove here from Montreal late today. He was unperturbed by the excitement. While his parents wept, he reached over his mother's shoulder and tried to play with his grandmother's glasses.

The boy is the only child of Cyril and Dorothy Reitman. His father is the only son of Sam Reitman, who is the principal shareholder in a chain of more than 200 clothing stores across Canada.

Greta Goede, who started work for the Reitmans only two weeks ago, was at first believed to also have been abducted. A ransom note found in the Reitman home threatened both her and the boy with death.

### Checking

However, police said they had been checking into her background since Sunday. They said she was born in Cologne, Germany, and entered Canada in 1954. The Reitmans hired her through an employment service.

The ransom money—\$10,000 in unmarked \$20 and \$50 bills—was deposited in a Montreal hiding place as instructed in the ransom note, police said, however, that as of noon today the money had not been picked up.

News media were informed of kidnapping on Monday afternoon, but withheld the story at the request of the police. The ransom note had threatened death to the boy if police were informed. The news blackout was maintained until the family and police agreed to release the story.—U.P.I.

## Students Stone Soviet Embassy

Copenhagen, June 17. Windows in the Soviet Embassy here were smashed tonight by showers of stones flung by Copenhagen students protesting against the execution of Imre Nagy and Pal Maleter.

Several hundred people jeered and booed outside the Embassy but as violence flared they were quickly dispersed by strong Danish police reinforcements, including police dogs.

## MOTION IN COMMONS

London, June 17. Six Conservative Members of Parliament tonight tabled a motion calling on the Government to condemn officially those responsible for the execution of former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy and his associates.

The motion was tabled by Major Legge-Bourke, Major Sir Guy Lloyd, Colonel Tuffin Beamish, Mr John Eden, Mr Alan Green and Commander Maydon.—Reuter.

A group of Danish and Hungarian students, holding aloft a Hungarian flag, tried to deliver a written protest at the Embassy but were refused admittance.

Later, demonstrators chanting "Free Hungary" marched to the office of the Communist daily newspaper Land Og Folk.

Massive police reinforcements prevented any major outbreak of violence but close by the Soviet Embassy students set fire to the middle of the road to a Soviet emblem—a red star made of cardboard.—Reuter.

## LINER RUYS CATCHES FIRE

Buenos Aires, June 17. Fire broke out in one of the holds of the 14,285-ton Dutch passenger liner Ruys tonight and two fire companies and maritime prefecture firemen were called out to fight the blaze.

The motor vessel, owned by

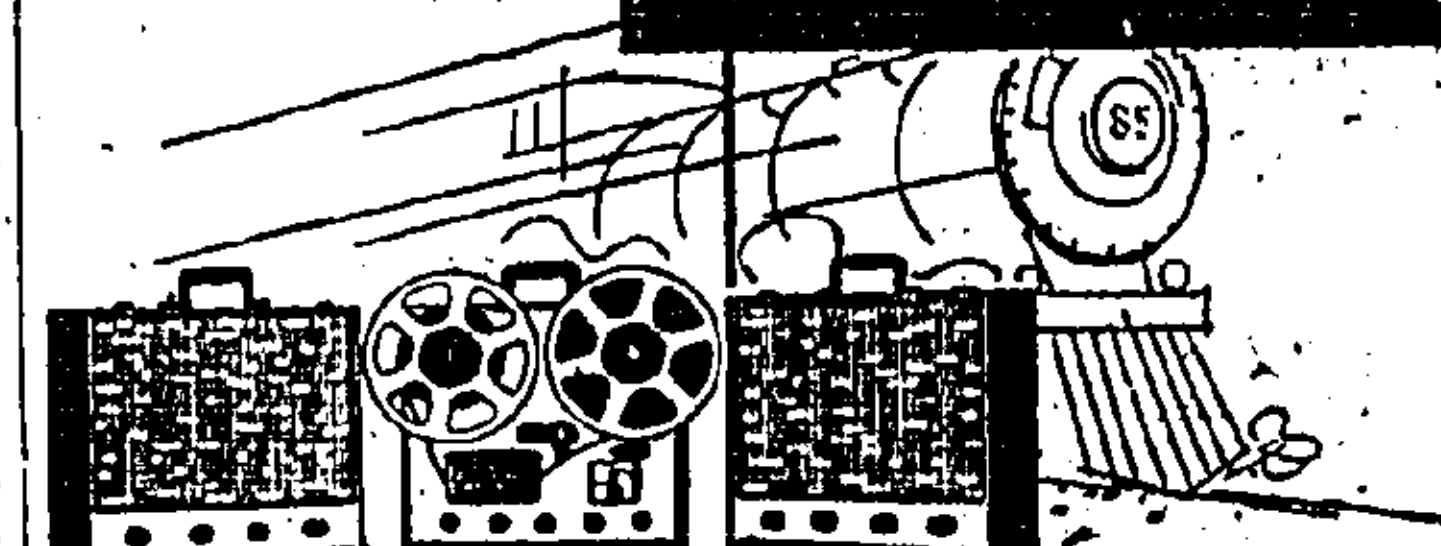
Royal Intercean Lines, arrived from Japan last week with tourists and Japanese immigrants. She was due to sail on June 21 for South Africa, Hongkong and Japan.

The Ruys at present is berthed at the Newport Docks in northern Buenos Aires.—U.P.I.

just like being there!

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STEREO SERIES 60



Whether it's the clang and clash of a locomotive or just an ant crossing the tracks, the new AMERICAN CONCERTONE Series 60 records and plays it back with utmost fidelity. This superbly engineered instrument plays single track, full track or stereo. Is portable or can be mounted on a wall or in a console. Five easy push-buttons for record, play, fast-forward, rewind and stop.

Excel Trading Company



## KING'S PRINCESS

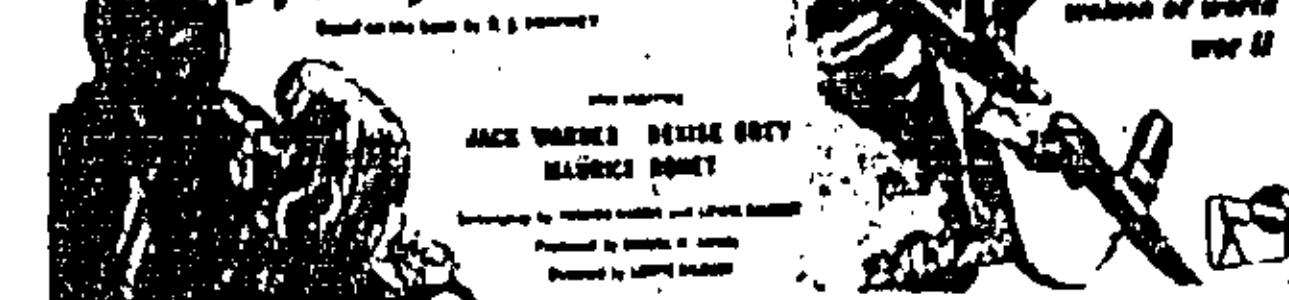
★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★

TO-MORROW  
"THE LONG HAUL"

## Lee & Astor

HELD OVER — TO-DAY ONLY  
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

VIRGINIA MCKENNA  
PAUL SCOFIELDCarve Her Name  
With Pride

## RUBY BRADSHAW

HELD OVER • BY POPULAR DEMAND  
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
THE ACTION PICTURE OF THE SEASON!

NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION

The exploits of COMMANDER CRABB The Frogman  
filmed in the depths of the Mediterranean!Starring: Laurence HARVEY • Dawn ADAMS  
A 20th Century-Fox Release

## CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TODAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.IT'S THE BIGGEST  
LAUGH RIOT  
IN YEARS!

OUR GIRL FRIDAY

A DEBBY HARRIS COMEDY BY COLLEEN  
JOHN COLLINS • GARY COLE  
in color  
by RKO  
— NEXT CHANGE —  
"THE SECRET PLACE"FINAL TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
Randolph SCOTT  
at his mightiest!DECISION AT  
SUNDOWNJOHN CARROLL  
A 20th Century-Fox Release— TO-MORROW —  
ROBERT IVERS  
GEORGANN JOHNSON in  
"SHORT CUT TO HELL"

# LEBANON PLANS PLEA TO BRITAIN & AMERICA

## French Warship Lebanon Bound

Paris, June 17.  
France has sent a warship to the eastern Mediterranean to ensure the protection of French nationals living in the Lebanon, authoritative sources here stated today.

Earlier today, Andre Malraux, Minister attached to the Premier's office, disclosed to the press that a French warship was at present cruising off the Lebanese coast to be ready to evacuate French nationals from the Lebanon in case of need.

These circles said that at the moment no further problems were at issue since the United Nations Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld, was leaving for the Lebanon tonight.—France-Press.

By LARRY COLLINS

Beirut, June 17.  
Lebanon is ready to ask for Anglo-American armed forces to guard her borders if the United Nations does not pledge to do the job and do it fast, a top Lebanese government official said tonight.

Lebanon's United Nations liaison chief, Minister Albert Moheiber, said earlier today the nation already has asked the UN for a force of several thousand men to throw a land, sea and air "cordon sanitaire" around its borders.

A senior government source said tonight that if the U.N. cannot meet this request Lebanon is ready "to use all means to save her independence and territorial integrity."

The source said Lebanon would then be ready to ask for a speedy replacement of British and American troops on her frontiers to shut down infiltration of illegal arms and men into the country.

Limited U.S. aid already was coming in. The United States embassy revealed that nine plane loads of ammunition had been airlifted in during the past 36 hours.

The source said Lebanon would go all out to get U.N. troops to do the job as first choice.

"We will place our request before Hammarskjöld with all the force and vigor at our command," he said.

"We hope we will be able to get a U.N. decision with the utmost rapidity," he said. "We cannot afford to lose ourselves in debates and formalities."

He indicated he was afraid Lebanon's request might get bogged down in U.N. red tape and declared "what we need urgently is immediate action."

We need 500 or a thousand men as soon as possible."

He also indicated fear that Hammarskjöld might not possess enough authority to establish the force which the Lebanese government wants, without going back to the security council.—U.P.I.

## Legless Wife In Divorce Action

London, June 17.  
A legless woman accused of enticing away a husband from his one-armed wife said in the High Court yesterday she just laughed at him when he said he loved her.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walton, 50, claims damages from her for enticing away her husband, Mr. Alan Walton (53). Both women lost their limbs in railway accidents.

Mrs. Broadhead, (37) who denies enticement, said she met Mr. Walton in 1956 at a hospital where she went to have artificial legs fitted. The meeting made no impression on her at all.

They went once to an exhibition then, corresponded over the years and did not meet again till September, 1955.

In a taxi he suddenly asked if he might kiss her and she replied: "Yes, if you want to." It was "just a kind of peck" and she did not take it seriously.

But later in a hotel, when they were talking about the hospital, he suddenly said he loved her.

Mrs. Broadhead went on: "I just laughed at him. He was rather hurt, I think. He said: 'I know you don't believe me, but I do love you.' She put him off because she did not take him seriously."

Accused counsel said Mr. Walton had no more power to resist his infatuation for Mrs. Broadhead than to jump over the moon. He committed adultery with her in October, 1955, at the second meeting, and the harm was done.

The fact that he was unable to resist his infatuation did not mean he had been enticed. The jury had to decide who had made the running.

The case was adjourned till today.—China Mail Special.

## INDIAN STRIKES

New Delhi, June 17.  
Troops today surrounded food grain from several ships in India's major ports where yesterday the Communist-dominated All-India Port and Dock Workers' Federation brought its members out on strike.

The dockers stopped work in support of demands for immediate fulfillment of a government recommendation for better conditions. An estimated 150 ships are tied up.

Madras, where six people were killed yesterday when police opened fire, was quiet today.

Trade unions in the city have called for a partial or complete commercial shutdown tomorrow in protest against the police firing, which occurred when pickets tried to stop new recruits entering the docks.

In Calcutta, four strikers were arrested for allegedly "causing agitation among workers."—Reuters.

## Franco-Tunisian Agreement

Paris, June 17.  
The Franco-Tunisian agreement concluded in Tunis today ensures that French forces will remain at Bizerta and resume their normal activities without delay, the French Foreign Ministry announced here tonight.

The agreement marks an easing in Franco-Tunisian relations, strained since the Sakiet bombing incident on February 8.

The Tunisians then demanded the withdrawal of all French troops from Tunisia and Bizerta.

The agreement comes on the eve of a conference in Tunis between leaders of Morocco and Tunisia designed to formulate a common foreign policy for the Arab North African states.

The French Ambassador, M. Georges Gorse, withdrawn last January after a previous border incident, will return to his post, said the announcement.

The Foreign Ministry announcement said the agreement "contains the undertaking by

the two governments to open as soon as possible negotiations to determine details of the future status of that base."

The agreement added "the French troops still in Tunisia outside the Bizerta zone, (about 7,000 men), will be withdrawn within four months and become available for other tasks."

"Hindrances imposed on their activities are lifted from now," —Reuters.

## Soldiers Decorated

Beirut, June 17.  
A Lebanese army communiqué said tonight that the Military Medal had been awarded to eight soldiers killed and 35 officers and men injured in Beirut on June 14.

This is the first official reference to army casualties in last Saturday's street fighting around the Presidential Palace and other Government buildings in the city.—Reuters.

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THE 1ST. BRITISH ADAGIO DANCE TEAM  
VISITING HONGKONG  
Distinguished Character Dancers of International Fame  
from LondonDE YONG  
&  
DELYSIA

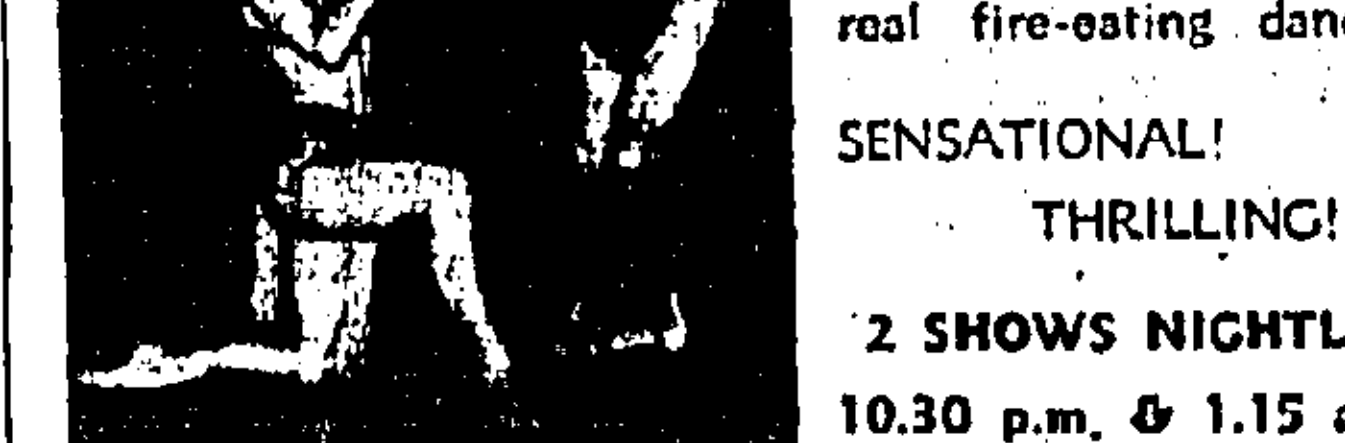
real fire-eating dancers

SENSATIONAL!

THRILLING!

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY:

10.30 p.m. &amp; 1.15 a.m.

Music by  
BING RODRIGUEZ & HIS QUINTETTE  
featuring  
ESTELA(Hong Kong's Nightingale)  
King's Theatre Bldg. 1st. floor.

## FINAL QUEENS TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★  
Motion Picture & General Investment Co., Ltd.  
presents

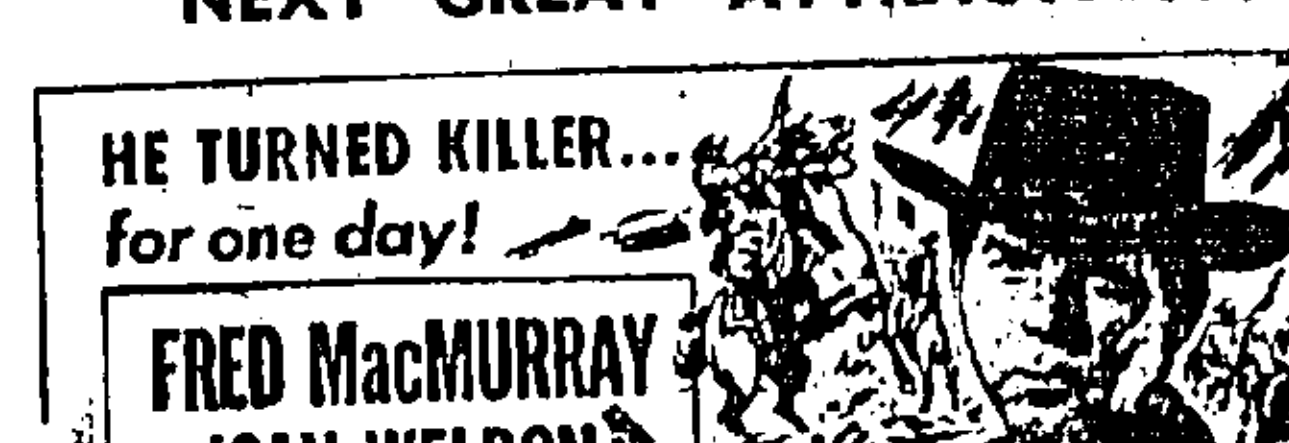
"LITTLE DARLING"

Starring  
TING HOU • LIU CHUN  
A Mandarin Picture

## STAR METROPOLE

• OPENING TO-DAY •  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION

HE TURNED KILLER...  
for one day!FRED MacMURRAY  
JOAN WELDON  
JOHN ERICSON

DAY OF THE BADMAN

ROBERT MIDDLETON • MARIE WINDSOR

EDGAR BUCHANAN • EDUARD FRANZ • SKIP HOMEER

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

## ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

— SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY TO-DAY —  
AT 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

AN ACTION DRAMA FILMED IN BERLIN!

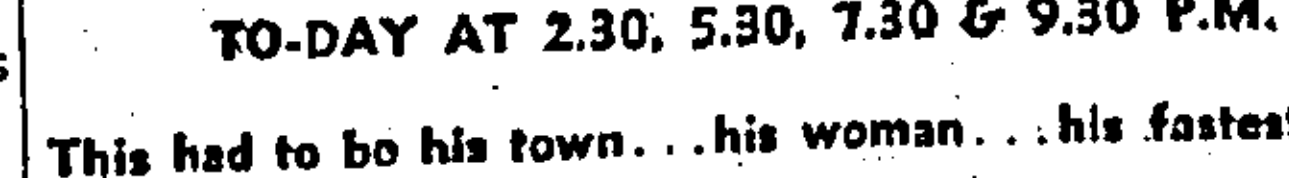


ORIENTAL: Next Change: "CHILDREN OF LOVE"

## HOOVER LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 72871 KOWLOON TEL. 6044 60246

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



This had to be his town... his woman... his fastest draw!

JOHN DEREK

FURY at SHOWDOWN

JOHN SMITH

UNITED ARTISTS

Headaches  
Toothaches  
Colds

are quickly overcome by

CAFASPIN

— TO-MORROW —  
ROBERT IVERS  
GEORGANN JOHNSON in  
"SHORT CUT TO HELL"

## POP

FOR A MOMENT  
I THOUGHT I  
LEFT MY WALLET  
IN MY  
OTHER  
COATWHAT A  
RELIEF FOR  
YOUTHEN I REMEMBERED  
I HAVEN'T ANOTHER  
COAT

So ho!

PRECIOUS  
DROPS  
FOR  
PRECIOUS  
MOMENTS.CHERRY  
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# PEOPLE

## in the news

A Weekly China Mail Feature

## Rita And The King of Yemen



Rita Nasir, with Camille, youngest of five daughters.

## of Yemen

"PEOPLE" SPECIAL

THIS is the full story of Rita and the King of Yemen—different in many respects from Anna and the King of Siam—for unlike school-teacher Anna, Rita was taken to the desert harem of King Ahmed II... and four months later she escaped to tell her story to the world.

Today "People" publishes in about England and what I felt Rita Nasir's account of what happened in this palace where the 68-year-old king, his two wives and 200 concubines lived in Arabian Nights splendour, of her guard of African slaves, and her escape from the silk-draped harem in the little-known capital of Taiz.

Rita, a Scots girl, and now 25, married her husband, Ahmed, in Taiz in 1931 when she was 17. Now she continues: "We lived happily in England until I met the Crown Prince of Yemen, Prince Seif, at a reception in London."

## A JOB

"He offered my husband, who comes from the Yemen, a job in Taiz as an instructor in electrical engineering. There would be free housing and free passages for all the family."

"We were taken to Taiz and put in a palace guest house. We had been there two weeks when King Ahmed first saw me. We were at a sort of military review."

"Next day a shooting brake came to the guest house and three soldiers ordered me to go with them to the king's palace. My five little girls were allowed to go with me."

## A ROOM

"I was given a room in the harem. There were lots more like it opening on to a central garden. It was luxuriously furnished with a thick carpet, silk drapings and deep cushions. I was very frightened, but nothing happened for several days. Then I was told to get ready to meet the king. I sat on cushions near his throne and we sipped coffee and talked."

London.

The king was always very kind to me. He gave me lots of fruit and money.

I was called to the king five or six times. I was always frightened. But we only talked.

CLOTHES

I saw him almost every day walking through the harem. The other women seemed very happy. They spent most of their time sewing. They all had lots of clothes and used to change three or four times a day.

But they had hardly any conversation except inquiring about the king's well-being from those who had seen him most recently.

Whenever I spoke with the king I asked when I could go back to my husband. He kept putting me off.

I got away from the palace at last when my three-year-old daughter Halima fell and had to go to hospital. I was allowed to stay with her.

ESCAPE PLAN

There I saw my husband and we planned to escape. We bribed a man with a covered truck to drive us across the desert to Aden. It cost us £50 a head.

I wore a yashmak over my face and we left Taiz at midnight when nobody was out in the sun. Eight hours later we crossed the border into Aden. The Yemen soldier on the frontier seemed blinded by the bundle of notes put under his nose.

Since then the British authorities have looked after us. They paid our passage home."

## They Were Coloured Blue

## HE OFFERED ONE OF HIS EYES TO JAMES THURBER

"PEOPLE" SPECIAL

FIVE years ago, James Thurber went blind. For a writer, in fact for any artist the loss of visual senses is an inculcable hardship. It breaks some men and others it inspires with a streak of almost superhuman determination to translate darkness into light.

But what blind man would not have his sight back... if he could. When James Thurber arrived in London last week he told reporters that an English village gardener had once offered to do just that for him.

He offered Thurber one of his eyes, naively added: "My eyes are blue."

Thurber said it was his most touching experience since he lost his sight and "I tell you about it only because we read so much in the newspapers about selfishness and cruelty."

The gardener was 34 when he offered the eye. He spoke of a wife and two daughters. "I shall never forget my own daughter reading out his beautiful letter to me in hospital."

"She paused near the end and said she could not make out the last sentence. She was overcome by it."

"I insisted on hearing it. The gardener had put a postscript. It was just four words: 'My eyes are blue.' I wept."

Thurber gave more attention to the reply than he did to much of his writing. In the end it was a very simple letter he sent to the Englishman in Essex.

London.

When the Bishop of Ripon, Dr. Chase, asked if anyone objected to any of the deacons being ordained, there was silence in the assembly of over 1,000.

Trotter, of Old Park House, Park Street, Ripon, is to be a curate at Chapel Allerton, Leeds.

He pleaded guilty at Lewes last July to an offence involving a boy.

Before the ceremony the bishop said he was in full knowledge of the facts and felt Trotter would make a good minister.

## MAN ON PROBATION ORDAINED

An Oxford undergraduate, Michael Frederick Charles Trotter, 28, who is still on probation from a magistrates' court, was ordained as a deacon in Ripon Cathedral last week.

When the Bishop of Ripon, Dr. Chase, asked if anyone objected to any of the deacons being ordained, there was silence in the assembly of over 1,000.

Trotter, of Old Park House, Park Street, Ripon, is to be a curate at Chapel Allerton, Leeds.

He pleaded guilty at Lewes last July to an offence involving a boy.

Before the ceremony the bishop said he was in full knowledge of the facts and felt Trotter would make a good minister.

## A Magnificent Desk....

A versatile fellow Prince Philip. Now he's become an enthusiastic amateur painter and "People's" London correspondent understands that he has recently completed his most ambitious work—a study of the Queen, reading papers at a desk.

The perspective of the desk and the details of the background, it is said, would have done credit to a professional.

But it is also said that the artist himself was the only one able to recognise the seated figure as being the Queen.

The Prince has not contented himself with amateur dabbling; he has insisted on expert advice. This has been given freely by a close friend of the Royal Family, Mr. Denis Dawkins, 30-year-old son of Lady Stowe-Stewart, who has painted for many years and Mr. Oliver Miller, the Deputy Surveyor of the Queen's Pictures.

Most of Prince Philip's paintings have been landscapes, but he has branched out with one or two portraits, and still-lives of bottles and glasses.

The long walk, in which Mrs. Sillars pushed a pram loaded high with household goods, was the idea of her Victorian novelist employer, Mrs. Jeanie Adams Aclon, who also made the journey with her six children.

Mr and Mrs Fei Cheng-wu and (above) two of their paintings.

Mrs. Fei, who points under her maiden name of Chang Chien-ying, is fond of strong, bold strokes with a paucity of details. Her style is deceptively unassuming. Mr. Fei's strokes are gentler and softer. At one time he was fond of detailed work, but his style is at present undergoing change.

The artistic history of Mr. Fei is the history of so many other artists. When he was young his father did not want him to be an artist and refused to allow him to attend art school. His father wanted him to follow the footsteps of his

brothers' and become an engineer.

But young Fei was adamant. In spite of parental prophecies of starvation and worse, he enrolled for an art course at the National Central University at Nanking. "Besides, my maths was lousy," he explained.

Mrs. Fei had an easier time with her artistic beginnings. As a child she had been good with calligraphy so her parents and teacher alike encouraged her to follow an artistic pursuit.

The present husband and wife teaming is the culmination of a romance which began 27 years ago and which has been carried

on over two continents. Both of them are natives of Kiangsu Province, an area rich in artistic associations.

HARD UP

They met in 1931 when both of them attended the National Central University of Nanking. When war came they went to Chungking and worked together at the China Institute of Fine Art doing research on Chinese art.

When the war ended they were anxious to come to the West to learn new techniques and assimilate new ideas in art. So in 1946 they both came to England and spent the next three years studying at the Slade School of Art.

In 1947, when they were both very hard up, they gave their first joint exhibition in London. It proved to be very successful and they were so encouraged that there remained no further question to their pursuing careers in art. They were married in 1953.

But the Feis, like most creative artists, found that while they can live for art alone, they cannot live by art alone. Though their exhibitions over the years, either singly or jointly, have been most successful and their paintings find ready markets at an average price of between 20 and 50 guineas each, they have found it necessary to augment their earnings by designing fabrics—some of which have been used by Dior—designing movie costumes, illustrating books, and writing on art.

Mr. Fei has recently published a book entitled "Brush Drawing in the Chinese Manner" and both of them have been working on some of the costumes in the forthcoming film version of "The Wind Cannot Read."

NO REGRETS

Mr. Fei held an exhibition of 40 or 50 of his paintings in watercolours at the Leicester Galleries in March.

The Feis have found the London artistic climate congenial and that there is a sufficient interest in Chinese art here to sustain them.

"We are just poor artists but we have no regrets," Mrs. Fei said. "We are happy to be able to carry on doing what we like to do."

—David T. K. Wong

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## A British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Slight accident (6)
- 5 Little Dickens girl (8)
- 8 Miles, perhaps, of liquid mud (5)
- 9 Feminine name (6)
- 10 A cleric at one time? (5)
- 11 It takes a lot of hammering (5)
- 12 Confederate (4)
- 13 It on the up and up? (5)
- 14 Take it, but not too sleek (6)
- 15 They may follow the plough (5)
- 16 Looking like a bride? (7)
- 17 Ends old scores (7)
- 18 Relating to medicinal plants (6)
- 19 Deliver a harangue (5)
- 20 Definitely a clinging type (6)
- 21 Enrage (5)
- 22 Handed out (6)
- 23 Your humble servant — a dog! (6)

DOWN

- 1 Left one's home country for good (8)
- 2 Completely unblemished (8)
- 3 World division (4)
- 4 He has, as it were, his roots in the soil (7)
- 5 Roman and British, for example (7)
- 6 The magician-bird (6)
- 7 Unbind or unbound (5)
- 8 Soap source (8)
- 9 Choosy chap? (6)
- 10 Looking like a bride? (7)
- 11 Ends old scores (7)
- 12 Relating to medicinal plants (6)
- 13 Deliver a harangue (5)
- 14 Royal ancestor? (4)

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Caliph, 5 Scamp, 6 Last, 9 Lethal, 11 Allib, 12 Sentry, 14 Ford, 16 Rhone, 18 Alone, 19 Tar, 20 Permal, 24 Drake, 26 Either, 28 Real, 27 Mates, 29 Tennis. Down: 1 Calm, 2 Lark, 3 Flax, 4 United, 5 Stayers, 6 Aviator, 7 Painter, 10 Heron, 13 Macadam, 14 Fondant, 16 Reapers, 17 Habit, 18 Throat, 21 Mile, 22 Thin, 23 Eros.

## A \$600 CABLE

"PEOPLE" SPECIAL

TELEGRAMS—at 2/6 (HK\$2) a word—for obvious reasons differ from letters in important ways. Brevity, for one... but when Texan oil heiress Elizabeth Chester in New York decided to end her 37-day marriage to French playboy Philip Schell the other day, she decided she couldn't say what she had to say in under 300 words—cost £37-10-0 or HK\$600.

But money means little to victims of a blinding, wonderful, and romantic bewilderment that began on a golf course in Nassau and 26 days later led us to a judge and then on board ship to France, to Nice, to Monte Carlo, to everything a woman dreams of when she is escaping from reality. To go on would be compounding the error and in the end would destroy both of us... We were the victims of a nuclear tempo, an accelerated pace in which some of us not think and plan as if there is no tomorrow. But tomorrow has arrived. I do not want a thousand tomorrows of incompatibility, of hypocrisy, of pretence—I do not want it for myself nor do I want it for you....

Amongst other things she said: "Please stay in your world where you are worshipped... I do not wish to hear a pleading, nor do I wish any words that may lead

to recriminations... We were the victims of a blinding, wonderful, and romantic bewilderment that began on a golf course in Nassau and 26 days later led us to a judge and then on board ship to France, to Nice, to Monte Carlo, to everything a woman dreams of when she is escaping from reality. To go on would be compounding the error and in the end would destroy both of us... We were the victims of a nuclear tempo, an accelerated pace in which some of us not think and plan as if there is no tomorrow. But tomorrow has arrived. I do not want a thousand tomorrows of incompatibility, of hypocrisy, of pretence—I do not want it for myself nor do I want it for you....

At 17, She Pushed A Pram Quite Madly

"People" Special

Arran. Mrs. Ellen Sillars, a London nursemaid who pushed a pram 500 miles from London to Glasgow 80 years ago, has died on this lonely island in the Firth of Clyde, aged 97.

The long walk, in which Mrs. Sillars pushed a pram loaded high with household goods, was the idea of her Victorian novelist employer, Mrs. Jeanie Adams Aclon, who also made the journey with her six children.

## A POCKET RADIO FOR A PRINCE

"People" Special

LONDON. PRINCE CHARLES has just acquired a new possession which is the envy of all the boys at Cheltenham School in Berkshire. It is a miniature portable radio.

The Queen brought it back with her when she came home from her state visit to Holland. It had been given to her as a gift for Prince Charles—and he was delighted with it.

It is particularly neat, as it has transistors instead of valves. They are about the size of matchsticks. The set is no bigger than a camera.

Prince Charles carries it about in his pocket.

## What The Heck?

"PEOPLE" SPECIAL

Ottawa. MR. Harold Evans, the Prime Minister's Press Secretary, has promised to send a rain-soaked card signed by Mr. Harold Macmillan to the Press Club in Washington.

The card is a souvenir of last week's lunch by the Press Club for the Prime Minister, at which Mr. Macmillan wrote out his own last question and answered it.

The question was: "What the heck are you doing here, any way?"

He answered: "Heaven knows, but I have enjoyed it very much."

When it was realised that Mr. Macmillan had written out the question himself the card was sent to the rain-soaked airport for autographing as he was leaving.



# Another attack on Churchill's war strategy—ALAN BROOKE'S TOO

SOMEONE had to have the last word on the Second Front.

It looks as if it may well go to Trumbull Higgins, an American professor of history, who has written a searching, exhaustive study of this great controversy in a book called Winston Churchill and the Second Front (Oxford University Press, New York).

Due for publication here shortly, its appearance is likely to have loud and wounding repercussions amongst those military experts who had settled back in the smug assumption that we had decisively won this particular argument.

## PROVED RIGHT?

Had not Chester Wilmore's *Struggle for Europe* and Lord Alan Brooke's diaries, not to mention Churchill's own memoirs, conclusively proved that the British were right and the Americans pitifully wrong about the timing of the cross-Channel invasion of Europe?

Mr Higgins will not have it so. His research, based upon the meticulous examination of almost 400 volumes of source material, shreds the British case into tiny, tattered strips of special pleading and heaps a mountain of derogatory comment over Churchill's reputation as a strategist. And it will need more than indignant apoplexy to answer his case.

Mr Higgins is out to show that the Allied decision not to invade France in either 1942 or 1943 was a disastrous policy that lengthened the war and in the end cost needless lives. That policy was the direct result of the erratic, defensive, persuasive theories of Churchill's concept of warfare.

Haunted by the bloodbath of the Dardanelles, Churchill was determined at all costs to avoid the wholesale slaughter of another generation of British men. This deep-rooted, almost subconscious, fear of heavy casualties caused Churchill to seek out every means of winning the war without irrevocably committing huge masses of British troops in one decisive action.

He preferred an indirect approach to victory, false actions in Norway, Rhodes,

MILTON SHULMAN AGREES: BUT SEE TOMORROW'S CHINA MAIL FOR A DEVASTATING REPLY

AN extraordinary book has been published in America, a closely documented book that adds up to the most massive denunciation of Churchill's wartime strategy ever written. Should there have been a Second Front in 1942? Did Churchill's objections prolong the war? To both these questions, the book answers YES. MILTON SHULMAN supports the author. Tomorrow we print the views of a writer who does not. He says "Nonsense!"

Greece, Italy, North Africa, an opportunist type of colonial warfare which attacked the flanks and edges of the German's strongest enemy.

There was certainly a great deal of logic in this policy when we were fighting alone and unable to take on the formidable power of the Wehrmacht. But once America came into the war at the end of 1941, the potential overwhelming strength of the Allies required a serious revision of British strategy.

## PRECEDENCE

Although Churchill agreed that the Atlantic theatre of war should have precedence over the Pacific, he did not agree that Germany had to be defeated before Italy. Indeed, Churchill's strategy envisaged a collapse of Germany without large forces of Anglo-American troops ever coming into direct conflict with the Wehrmacht.

He relied chiefly upon the demoralising effect of pulverising strategic bombing of Germany and felt that in 1942 and 1943 this was the most likely way of bringing about Germany's downfall. This was to

be augmented by minor offensives along Germany's periphery in the Mediterranean and Scandinavia.

Between the Americans and Churchill, a desperate, bitter struggle raged as to which of these strategic concepts should prevail. And it was always Churchill's eloquence and logic that persuaded Roosevelt to overrule his military advisers.

## PRESSURE

For the year 1942 the Americans felt something had to be done to relieve the German pressure on Russia. Their plans varied from a sacrifice landing in France to the establishment of a small base of operations on the Cotentin Peninsula (near Cherbourg), which would be expanded in 1943.

Unfortunately all these plans depended upon a large contribution of British land forces, and the British pointed out that it was out of the question, since in the autumn of 1942 there were landing-craft available for only one division.

But it was obvious that the Anglo-Americans would have to engage the enemy seriously some time in 1942. And Roosevelt, conscious of his promise to Stalin for a second front and realising that the Americans would have to do some fighting in 1942, agreed to Churchill's plan for an invasion of North Africa.

Realising that Marshall and Stimson were becoming impatient with Churchill's failure to commit himself to a cross-

Channel invasion—they were constantly threatening to give the Pacific war priority over the Atlantic—large-scale commando raids like Dieppe were undertaken for what Mountbatten has described as "political reasons."

This disastrous operation not only brought about a heavy loss of life but gave the Germans some valuable lessons in how the Channel coast should be defended. It also stimulated the Führer into ordering the building of the Atlantic Wall.

It was apparently obvious to everyone but Churchill and Roosevelt that the invasion of North Africa would prevent a second front in France in 1943. Once committed to the Mediterranean, the Allies had no alternative but to remain there since there was no shipping available to bring them back to England in time for a 1943 cross-Channel assault.

## LUKEWARM

The author asserts that Churchill was over-lukewarm about the invasion in 1944 and that attempts were made to reduce Overlord to a limited diversion on the Channel coast.

Well, was Churchill right? One by one, Higgins destroys Churchill's arguments against the second front. Could the war be won by strategic bombing? There is no evidence that German morale was ever in

danger of collapse and from an industrial standpoint German munitions production increased more than three times between 1942 and 1944.

Were there enough landing craft? Higgins claims that there was nothing more calculated to create a shortage of landing craft than Churchill's reluctance to use them in the Channel.

## PRIORITY

Each time there seemed the hope of a second front, the production priority of landing craft was raised. Each time some diversionary action was taken, this priority was dropped. Had Churchill seriously wanted landing craft for an all-out invasion effort, Higgins claims that they would have been available.

And was Churchill right about how much blood would be spilt in an invasion of France? The decisive 11-month campaign from the Channel to Berlin cost the British only 30,000 dead.

Higgins compares this with the indecisive period from September 1943, to May 1944, in Italy, which cost 14,300 deaths and got us nowhere, and the two and a half years it took 12 Allied divisions to push 12 Axis divisions some 2,000 miles from Egypt to north-east Italy.

Even more remarkable is the fact that, since the British and Americans had both agreed that Germany had to be beaten before the war could end, how few Anglo-American troops were in actual contact with the Wehrmacht before Overlord. Thus, from the spring of 1940 and the surrender of Italy in September, 1943, the bulk of

Britain's strength on land was engaged against the Italians. Until 1944 most of the American divisions were fighting the Japanese.

From early 1941 until June, 1944 the entire strength of the British Empire and the Commonwealth intermittently fought between two and eight German divisions. The Russians were engaging 100 German divisions during most of this period. And the Americans during 1943 and the first five months of 1944 never fought more than four or five German divisions. So much for the theory Germany first!

Higgins dismisses almost contemptuously Chester Wilmore's thesis that Churchill was trying to block Soviet power as far back as 1942 and that this justified his Mediterranean policy.

Not only is there no evidence for this theory, but Churchill's policy was largely based upon the fear of a Russian defeat rather than an assumption that it would become a great power. Only in 1944 did Churchill give serious consideration to this possibility.

## THE VERDICT?

Future historians and biographers of Churchill will have to accept or reject Winston Churchill and the Second Front before reaching their final verdicts.

They will have to decide whether Churchill was right in disregarding the advice of his rearer, the Duke of Marlborough, that in the long run the pursuit of victory without slaughter is likely to eventuate in slaughter without victory.

(London Express Service.)

## It's a word you need not fear

SOME people dread a certain birthday. Mrs Page, for example. At 60 she accepted congratulations with a wan smile. It was as if she had guessed the future. It was as if she had seen something macabre in the writing of the stars.

She sat before me now, and I knew what she was thinking. My Mother died at 60. What about me? People say I have her blue eyes. Her mannerisms. Therefore why not her life span?

"Yes," she confessed, "there is one word in the English vocabulary that frightens me." That word was hereditary. It is a thought that gives concern to many. They think, My brother Sid has such and such an illness, therefore I may get it. Perhaps it runs in the family?

## No fear

Most people worry unnecessarily. Few illnesses have an hereditary basis. Just consider twins. Probably everybody may know one who may be unwilling when the other is bursting with good health.

Mrs Page insisted, "But until my sixtieth birthday I never came to your surgery from one Leap Year to another? Now I seem to be seeing you regularly, isn't it significant that my health seems to be breaking down this year of all years?"

Many people, remembering that their fathers had a stomach disease on such and such a birthday, develop gastric symptoms on that birthday. A stomach X-ray shows nothing abnormal.

Others recall that father had a heart attack when he reached



a certain age, and when that particular birthday comes round they start mistaking beats or have palpitations. An electro-cardiogram shows that the heart is normal.

"The stomach symptoms and the heart symptoms are simply the result of nervousness," I told Mrs Page. "Some people become heart or stomach cases because they remember a certain significant birthday. An ache, a twinge which they would have passed off a year before, they now think to be sinister."

## Needless worry

One thing I was sure of. When Mrs Page reached the age of 61 her health would be restored to what it was when she was 59.

But people shouldn't even go through one year worrying unnecessarily.

"Some things are hereditary surely?" Mrs Page asked. "Take insanity."

Here again she was assuming too much. Often a relative who is a little "mental" may be so because of a physical illness. Even dementia may be the result of a physical disease and not something to do with the family heritage. There are many external causes also that may lead to a relative "breaking down."

In the case of heart disease, a parent who died of it may have done so not because of an inherited weakness of the heart but through some infection which that parent suffered from as a child.

"I'm thinking of diphtheria or scarlet fever," I said.

Occasionally diphtheria can affect the heart. But how often now do we hear of people contracting diphtheria?

The fact is that our greatest heritage is health. More—the illnesses that our fathers or grandfathers contracted are no longer the killing diseases they once were.

## Nothing wrong

"You see," I said, "there's nothing for you to worry about, Mrs Page. All that's wrong is that you have identified yourself with your mother."

Not that daughters necessarily identify themselves with their mothers or sons with their fathers. It doesn't work that way. But we generally think of ourselves, especially as we grow older, in the image of one or the other parent.

When it comes to illness and to the life span, the best thing to do is to think of that relative, however distant, who has lived the longest.

—CEDRIC CARNE

# When A Policeman Retires—What Does He Miss Most?

THE top cop—otherwise Sir John Reginald Hornby Nott-Bower, KVO, Commissioner, Metropolitan Police—rummaged through the pile of official papers that littered the big desk at Scotland Yard.

When eventually he detected his filter-tipped cigarettes, he said: "I am retiring after five years as Commissioner because I think it is a mistake for anyone to stay too long in a big job. There is no other reason."

I waited for the man who has been a policeman for 47 years to investigate the case of the Missing Match.

When he located them (under the current issue of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Bulletin) he said: "Although what I am going to do now I really don't know, I suppose I ought to write a book. But I won't."

"There have been too many books written about the police. Bad ones as well as good ones. For the time being I'll fish and golf and catch up on my reading."

## Old style

And the literary tastes of a police commissioner? "Not unimpressive," said Sir John. "I consume a fair portion of crime fiction. But at 60 I suppose you will consider my tastes old-fashioned. Conan Doyle and Agatha Christie, you understand."

"Mickey Spillane? And who, sir, is Mickey Spillane?" I suggested facetiously that the Metropolitan Police Commissioner might while away his retired time watching the activities of Scotland Yard as portrayed by the television companies.

"Television?" said Sir John. "Bah! It has a bad effect on young impressionable minds. Violence shown on television has been one of the causes of increased crime."

"I wouldn't have a television set in my home," Yet he has used commercial television to attack television. He told TV interviewer Robin Day that crime had gone up since 1955 and, although it was difficult to put a finger on any particular cause, violence on television and certain American films had a contributory effect."

The route Sir John Nott-Bower took to the top police job in Britain started in 1911 when he joined the Indian Police as a

probationary assistant superintendent. ("It took seven years to lose the probationary and assistant titles.")

## Professional

Twenty-two years later he came home from India to be a chief constable of the Metropolitan Police. By 1940 he was an Assistant Commissioner. By 1953 he was the Commissioner.

The final appointment was one that pleased the men on the beat. At last they had a professional instead of a civil servant controlling the Metropolitan area. They found that even their chief, thought the London policeman was wonderful.

When an Old Bailey case involving alleged police corruption was in progress, Sir John paraded 200 men at Saville Row police station and told them: "I licence renewed or I would find have been in the closest touch

with the Home Secretary and he has authorised me to say he has complete confidence in the integrity of the Metropolitan Police."

They found also that he could be a stickler for minor detail. In 1955 every station in the Metropolitan area received a blast about chewing gum—"a practice that must stop immediately."

There has not been a stick of chewing gum sold in a police canteen since.

Yet the man who modestly admits to quelling a uprising of the Hindustani Socialists Republican Army showed that he was capable of forgetting a little thing like keeping his Royal Fling licence up to date.

Sir John said: "One of my own constables 'booked' me for that offence. He was a young constable, very polite I remember. He told me to get my licence renewed or I would find myself in trouble."

IN THE CASE OF SIR JOHN NOTT-BOWER IT WILL BE LONDON'S POLICE HORSES—I BOUGHT EVERY ONE PERSONALLY

by RAMSDEN GREIG

"I thanked the policeman for his courtesy, complimented him on his efficiency—and then told him I was his Commissioner. I am happy to say that he reported the matter in the usual way."

## In his flat

When a policeman retires what does he miss most? In the case of the Commissioner it will, paradoxically, be a horse.

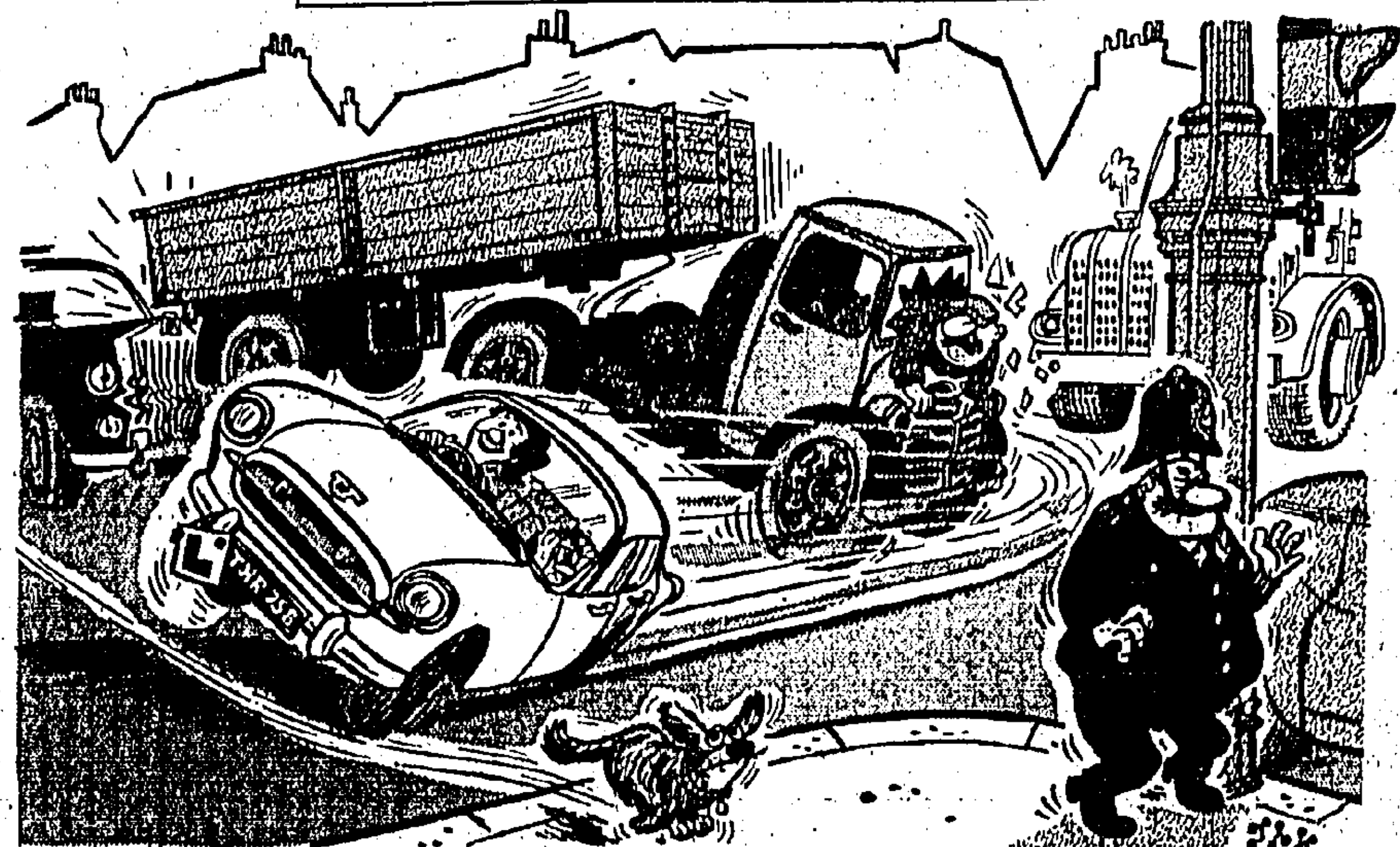
He explained: "I've loved horses since my years in India. I know every police horse on the streets of London. I ought to be a horse owner."

Could I then assume that, eventually, I would hear of him with a house in the country and a field full of horses?

"You will still find me," said Sir John, "in my flat in Old Brompton Road. You must understand, sir, they don't pay fortunes to police commissioners."


(London Express Service.)

## JAK GIVES A DRIVING LESSON




"Oh! darling, isn't it so much easier to drive when there are no buses on the roads?"

London Express Service.



# ROLEX

World's Largest Producer Of  
Officially Certified Chronometers



Ladies  
Oyster Perpetual  
(English Size)

81.45% of Switzerland's Ladies Wrist-  
Chronometers produced by ROLEX!

In 1956, only 1,089 chronometer Certificates were issued by the five Swiss Institutes for Official Timekeeping Tests. Here again ROLEX were placed first with 887 Certificates, giving a percentage of 81.45%!



## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Super Safety Play Rewards

By OSWALD JACOBY

HERE is an example of a super safety play from Marshall Miles' book.

East wins the opening heart lead with the ace and returns the seven. South gathers in the trick with the jack and notes that he is in a mighty good contract. It is a cinch that West doesn't have more than one spade and a five-diamond contract would wind up in the ashcan. Hence, if South is a

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>7</b>
♦ 9754		
♦ AKJ6432		
♠ 8		
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST (D)</b>
♥ None		♥ AJ10832
♥ 9853		♥ AQ1072
♥ Q1098		♥ None
♥ Q10753		♥ 94
<b>SOUTH</b>		
♠ KQ8		
♠ 75		
♠ AKJ62		
♠ Both vulnerable		
♠ East South West North		
♠ 1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T.		
♠ Pass Pass Pass 4 N.T.		
♠ Opening lead—♥ 3		

smart duplicate player he will make sure of his nice four-no-trump contract.

How does he go about it? Easy if he has seen all the cards and just as easy if he wants to play safe. He leads a diamond and ducks completely in dummy.

When East shows out his caution is rewarded. He must make six diamonds, two hearts and two clubs and his contract. Of course, if East should happen to gather in the trick with a singleton nine or ten, South will have lost a trick but his could well afford it. A mentioned already, South was in a fine contract.

Furthermore, the safety play is not at all far-fetched. East had bid up to four hearts all by himself. He certainly would hold at least 11 cards in the major suits and could easily be void of diamonds.

## CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West

2 ♦ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ 6 ♠ 7 ♠ 8 ♠ 9 ♠ 10 ♠ 11 ♠ 12 ♠ 13 ♠ 14 ♠ 15 ♠ 16 ♠ 17 ♠ 18 ♠ 19 ♠ 20 ♠ 21 ♠ 22 ♠ 23 ♠ 24 ♠ 25 ♠ 26 ♠ 27 ♠ 28 ♠ 29 ♠ 30 ♠ 31 ♠ 32 ♠ 33 ♠ 34 ♠ 35 ♠ 36 ♠ 37 ♠ 38 ♠ 39 ♠ 40 ♠ 41 ♠ 42 ♠ 43 ♠ 44 ♠ 45 ♠ 46 ♠ 47 ♠ 48 ♠ 49 ♠ 50 ♠ 51 ♠ 52 ♠ 53 ♠ 54 ♠ 55 ♠ 56 ♠ 57 ♠ 58 ♠ 59 ♠ 60 ♠ 61 ♠ 62 ♠ 63 ♠ 64 ♠ 65 ♠ 66 ♠ 67 ♠ 68 ♠ 69 ♠ 70 ♠ 71 ♠ 72 ♠ 73 ♠ 74 ♠ 75 ♠ 76 ♠ 77 ♠ 78 ♠ 79 ♠ 80 ♠ 81 ♠ 82 ♠ 83 ♠ 84 ♠ 85 ♠ 86 ♠ 87 ♠ 88 ♠ 89 ♠ 90 ♠ 91 ♠ 92 ♠ 93 ♠ 94 ♠ 95 ♠ 96 ♠ 97 ♠ 98 ♠ 99 ♠ 100 ♠ 101 ♠ 102 ♠ 103 ♠ 104 ♠ 105 ♠ 106 ♠ 107 ♠ 108 ♠ 109 ♠ 110 ♠ 111 ♠ 112 ♠ 113 ♠ 114 ♠ 115 ♠ 116 ♠ 117 ♠ 118 ♠ 119 ♠ 120 ♠ 121 ♠ 122 ♠ 123 ♠ 124 ♠ 125 ♠ 126 ♠ 127 ♠ 128 ♠ 129 ♠ 130 ♠ 131 ♠ 132 ♠ 133 ♠ 134 ♠ 135 ♠ 136 ♠ 137 ♠ 138 ♠ 139 ♠ 140 ♠ 141 ♠ 142 ♠ 143 ♠ 144 ♠ 145 ♠ 146 ♠ 147 ♠ 148 ♠ 149 ♠ 150 ♠ 151 ♠ 152 ♠ 153 ♠ 154 ♠ 155 ♠ 156 ♠ 157 ♠ 158 ♠ 159 ♠ 160 ♠ 161 ♠ 162 ♠ 163 ♠ 164 ♠ 165 ♠ 166 ♠ 167 ♠ 168 ♠ 169 ♠ 170 ♠ 171 ♠ 172 ♠ 173 ♠ 174 ♠ 175 ♠ 176 ♠ 177 ♠ 178 ♠ 179 ♠ 180 ♠ 181 ♠ 182 ♠ 183 ♠ 184 ♠ 185 ♠ 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# WORLD CUP SOCCER

## Wales, Russia And N. Ireland Qualify For Quarter-Finals

HEROIC WIN BY WALES IN ROUGH GAME

Stockholm, June 17.

Wales and Northern Ireland, both 66-1 outsiders before the final series, and Russia, the Olympic champions, won tonight's World Soccer Cup play-offs in Sweden to qualify for the quarter-finals.

The red-shirted Welshmen, led by big John Charles, the star Juventus centre-forward, eliminated Hungary with a 2-1 victory here after the Hungarians had led 1-0 at halftime.

Northern Ireland, again showing the fighting spirit which has marked all their cup matches, beat Czechoslovakia 2-1 in Malmö, matching their winning goal in extra time. In a scrappy game, Russia ended England's run with a 1-0 victory in Gothenburg.

The quarter-final pairings on Thursday will be West Germany, (holders), versus Yugoslavia; Brazil versus Wales; Sweden versus Russia.

Hungary, twice runners-up for the Cup, resorted to rough tactics after Wales had taken the lead in the second half. Welsh inside-right Dave Howitt was kicked on his leg and had to be carried off.

### Sent Off

The Soviet referee, Mr. Latychev, sent off Hungarian centre-half, Ferenc Sipos, in the closing minutes, and at the end the Hungarians were booed off the field.

A player was also sent off in the Malmö match. French referee Maurice Guigue, a Marseillais gendarme, ordered off Titus Bubernik, the Czechoslovakian right-half, for arguing about a decision just after Ireland had taken the lead in the seventh minute of extra time.

Russia's winning goal against England, by outside-left Anatole Ilyin, in the 68th minute, glanced in off the upright.

Peter McParland, Aston Villa left-winger, again proved the

match-winner for Northern Ireland, one of the smallest nations entered for the competition. Zdenek Zikan, Czechoslovakia's lead after 20 minutes, but the quicksilver McParland shot home an equaliser in the dying seconds of the first half, and it was he who crashed in the winning goal in the extra period.

### Real Hero

But the real hero of the Irish triumph was reserve goalkeeper Norman Uprichard, of Portsmouth, who played through most of the game with a badly twisted ankle and, as disclosed after the match, with a broken bone in his left hand. Yet he still made some daring saves, as one of the most heroic in the competition.

### England...0 Russia...1

England again gave an inept forward display to be beaten 1-0 by Russia and eliminated from the World Cup.

Peter Brabrook, the Chelsea outside-right, justified his first cap, though he had had luck with scoring efforts. The approach work was good, but the finishing was feeble.

Weakest link in the line was again Derek Kevlin, the West Bromwich Albion centre-forward, who was easily dispossessed by the Russian defence. He was slow to shoot and was frequently out of position.

Most of the luck of the game went to the Russians, but England, with almost three-quarters of the play, should have been able to win.

Peter Brabrook, the second new cap in the side, schemed well, and the recent right wing was the most dangerous section of the attack.

Brabrook was right out of luck with two shots which hit the upright and rebounded into play. Russia, on the other hand, got the winning goal with a shot by outside-left Anatole Ilyin which glanced in off the upright.

One of England's worst misses came in nine minutes after the Russians had taken the lead, when Johnny Haynes missed an open goal from less than ten yards out. There were many other good chances, all of them missed.

Despite the disappointing effect of the forwards' inability to turn their opportunities into goals, the England defence again played an excellent game. Centre-half Billy Wright and the full-backs, Don Howe and Tommy Banks, covered up magnificently, and Colin McDonald had another fine game in goal.

Play became rough, with frequent questionable tackles and much obstruction, leading to a spate of free kicks, mainly to Northern Ireland.

In making a desperate diving save, Uprichard collided with his own left-half, Peacock, and the latter had to go off for a few minutes for attention.

Then the Czechoslovakian centre-forward, Fournil, pulled a muscle and also left the field.

At one stage several players were lying on the ground. Northern Ireland's second goal came after a 30-yards free kick by Cuth, which Blanchflower chipped across to the unmarked McParland, with Dolejs at the far end of the net.

Czechoslovakia attacked desperately in the last ten minutes, but in an Irish raid the limping Peacock got the ball past Dolejs, only to be ruled offside.

The referee seemed prepared to give a goal, but changed his mind after consultation with a linesman. —Reuter.

### Wales...2 Hungary...1

Wales, by beating Hungary 2-1 in their World Cup play-off qualified for the quarter-finals for the first time in their history.

Hungary were leading 1-0 at half time but Wales fought back after the interval and goals by Ivor Allchurch (55 minutes) and Terry Medwin (76 minutes) gave their side victory.

This was a magnificent display by Wales against a team

## China Win International Cup BOTH TEAMS PROVIDE GOOD ENTERTAINMENT IN VERY DIFFICULT CONDITIONS

By I. M. MacTAVISH

I don't know how you spent your time in last night's drizzling rain but I can assure you that twenty-two courageous footballers tried their best to provide worthwhile soccer entertainment for a small but equally courageous crowd at the Club Stadium.

The occasion was the final of the International Cup and China slithered, skidded, and scampered to a victory that was never quite as convincing as the 8-3 scoresheet suggests. There were long periods in fact when the British Commonwealth side was every bit as good as the Chinese but their defence made too many vital mistakes when the pressure was on.

The game was played in conditions which could only be described as excruciating. The ball shot off the rain soaked surface like a bullet and the man in possession always called the tune.

In spite of the difficulties under foot the players managed to move the game along at a lively pace and although there was little classic football there were incidents aplenty punctuated here and there with a roar raising thrill.

Some of the goalmouth mêlées by the mud were really exciting and as players who were almost indistinguishable in their saturated strips scrambled and struggled to get a foot to the ball, spectators below their voices of encouragement.

Not by any standard could it be called a great game — there were far too many mistakes and loose ends for that — but the players were always trying and it was impossible not to admire their enthusiasm.

### Patchy Affair

The Commonwealth side was a patchy affair both fore and aft. Goalkeeper McNeil got a big hand from the crowd when he stepped up to get his medal at the end, but it was really a salute to a footballer who has given good value for money this season. It certainly was not justified on his performance last night.

In the first half, particularly, the soldier touched rock bottom and his handling of the sodden ball was rank bad. He seemed to be blaming his gloves but that is never an acceptable excuse. Suitable gloves are tools of the goalkeeping trade and a player of McNeil's experience should be fully prepared to meet all sorts of conditions. In the first half of this game he dropped the ball after time and his uncertainty spread eventually to the remainder of the defenders.

He salvaged something of his reputation with a couple of good saves late in game but it is not easy to forget his first half display.

Devis and Bux played much too square in conditions that made recovery nearly impossible. Several of China's goals came from through the loose defence and made the most of the clear path through the middle.

Woodcock tried desperately to cover up for both backs and the proved his undoing as little Au Chi-yin made the most of the chances which occurred to pop in three good goals.

### Best Of Evening

Mendum was always willing — occasionally too willing — to go into the attack and his goal was the best of the evening. He nearly got his name on the scoring list twice more. One effort was charged down by a rather fortunate Chinese defender while only a spot on McNeil's agitated stomach was his next try.

Don't worry, I haven't got my facts mixed. The Colony right-half very nearly sent one through his own goal in a hectic period in the first half.

Poole, like Woodcock, worked very hard but his tackle on Ho Cheung-yau which resulted in a penalty, and China's eighth goal, was as crude and thoughtless as anything we have seen in a long time.

The Royal Navy right-wing of Travis and Shelton did very well indeed and showed why the Sailors have been so successful in the Second Division this

season. Roy Moss has had little opportunity for training since his return with the Colony team from Singapore. This was reflected in his play. He was slow on the turn and cumbersome on the move, but he kept plugging away and one grand header in the first half deserved a goal. It was headed off the goal line by Kwok Kam-hung with Wai Fat-kim beaten all ends up.

### Defended Valiantly

In the China side Sze To Yiu and Kwok Kam-hung defended valiantly but neither Tang Sum nor Lam Sheung-ye were very happy and the latter had a shaky time at centre-half. Chan Chi-kong was back to something that looked like the player he was when he played in South China's star-studded side a year ago.

Au Chi-yin got three goals and that is a good performance by any standards. He got able support from Ho Cheung-yau and Lo Kwok-tai. Both wingers — Lam Kam-long and Lau Chi-lam — were playing out of position but they did it with so little effort that they looked as though they had played on the wing for years.

Referee Mak Yeung-fai did not have one of his better games. On a wet treacherous ground he failed to use the advantage rule to real advantage.

Frequently during the game he blew up for a freekick when real justice would have been done by allowing the play to proceed. Once in the second half he unaccountably ignored the 10 yards rule when China were awarded a freekick just outside the Commonwealth penalty area and, in spite of protests by the Chinese players, he allowed Mendum to take up a completely irregular position almost within arms distance of the spot where the ball was placed.

### Fine Goal

In the second half Moss was blatantly fouled in the penalty box by Sze To Yiu when he looked like scoring but the incident was allowed to pass without a decision from the man with the whistle.

The game started punctually in a heavy downpour and in the second minute Ho Cheung-yau left McNeil sprawling with a first time shot that finished in the back of the net.

In the 15th minute Mendum carved his way right through the China defence and finished with

a brilliant left foot shot which found a resting place in the back of the net. A fine goal indeed and the score was level again. Equally was short lived. China immediately carried the ball to the other end and Au Chi-yin brought a blush to McNeil's face as he beat him to the jump and headed home. Lau Chi-lam made it 3-1 a couple of minutes later and just on the half hour Au Chi-yin got China's fourth with a typical overhead shot after McNeil had allowed the ball to slip from his grasp for a corner.

Moss was always looking for a scoring chance and pulled the score back to 4-2 in the 36th minute with a fine effort, but just before the interval Au Chi-yin got his own third and his side's fifth goal to give China an imposing lead of 5-2 at the half.

The second half had hardly got underway before Travis had the ball in the net behind a rather surprised Wai Fat-kim but China's nippy forwards would not be pinned down and goals by Lo Kwok-tai and Lam Kam-long made the score 7-3 before Tang Sum scored from the penalty spot after Poole had fouled Ho Cheung-yau in the crudest possible manner in the 18 yards box.

The trophy was presented to the victorious China side by Dr. The Hon. A. M. Sedgwick, Vice-President of the Hongkong Football Association.

VERDICT. In the most difficult of conditions the players managed to put on an entertaining encounter. The better team won.

There were too many cheap dramatics in the Commonwealth side such as kicking the ball away when an offence was penalised, obstructing the kicker at a freekick, and doing a spot of calculated distraction when the penalty kick was awarded. These things serve as little pointers that it is a waste of time to find otherwise intelligent players perishing with them.

### The Teams

China: Wai Fat-kim, Sze To Yiu, Kwok Kam-hung, Tang Sum, Lam Sheung-ye, Chan Chi-kong, Lau Chi-lam, Ho Cheung-yau, Au Chi-yin, Lo Kwok-tai, Lam Kam-long, British Commonwealth: McNeil, Davis, Bux, Mendum, Woodcock, Poole, Shelton, Travis, Moss, McKenzie, McDowell.

## TWO WORLD RECORDS

Tokyo, June 17.

Japan's Takashi Ishimoto today unofficially set a new record for the 100 metres butterfly stroke by swimming the distance in 60.7 seconds.

Ishimoto set the mark at the Metropolitan Indoor swimming pool here, where he is training for the forthcoming United States-Japan swimming meet. —France-Press.

Prague, June 17.

Czech parachutist Frantisek Suchy last night beat the world record by making an instantaneous opening jump from 5,030 metres without breathing apparatus.

The performance was made over the Louny aerodrome in Northern Bohemia and is the fourth world record beaten by the Czech parachutists who are training there for the world championships in September. —France-Press.

## Royal Ascot SANDIACRE WINS FEATURE RACE Even Money Takes Gold Vase Race

Ascot, June 17.

Mr Martin Cowley, Derbyshire contractor and builder, today won the feature race on the opening day of Royal Ascot with his first runner at the meeting.

His game six-year-old Sandiacre, winner previously of the Cesarewitch and the Chester Cup, finished strongly to win the Ascot Stakes, a Handicap over two miles four furlongs, winning 2,797 sterling for his owner. He started at 100 to 7.

Sandiacre was ridden by Royal jockey Harry Carr, who completed a double by winning the Coventry Stakes of 2,674 sterling on Hieroglyph for American owner Mrs John W. Hannes.

Hieroglyph (Hieropolis — pocket edition) was bred in the United States and was the first two-year-old winner saddled this season by Captain Cecil Boyd-Rochford, the Queen's trainer.

The winner started at 10 to one for the six furlongs race. He scored by a length from the French challenger Taboun.

### A Record

Another American-owned winner was Mr Carleton H. Palmer's Irish-trained three-year-old Even Money, who set a record for the two miles course by clocking 3 mins 27.60 secs in the Ascot Gold Vase.

Mr Palmer, a retired New York businessman, won 2,188 sterling by Even Money's victory and the colt, starting favourite 9 to 4, landed a gamble.

Like Mr Cowley, Mr Palmer had never before had a runner at the Royal meeting.

Mr H. J. Joel's Major Portion, second to the Queen's Pall Mall in the 2,000 Guineas, com-

fortably beat Derby fallers Gueralline and Bald Eagle in the 4,804 sterling St. James's Palace stakes, over a mile. Major Portion was favourite at evens.

**Traditional Manner**  
The meeting opened in the traditional manner with Queen Elizabeth and the Royal Party driving down the course in open state landaus. It was an umbrella welcome, as drizzling rain fell before and during the meeting. The Queen had no runners today.

Despite the rain, there was the usual array of fashion among women racegoers, whose escorts wore top hats and morning dress.

### Results

#### GOLD VASE

1. Even Money (9 to 4).
2. Owen Glendower (100 to 8).
3. Red Dragon (7 to 1).

Even Money won by five lengths, with half a length between second and third.

#### ASCOT STAKES

1. Sandiacre (100 to 7).
2. Seleucus (100 to 9).
3. Garibaldi (8 to 1).

Sandiacre won by one and a half lengths with one length between second and third. —Reuter.

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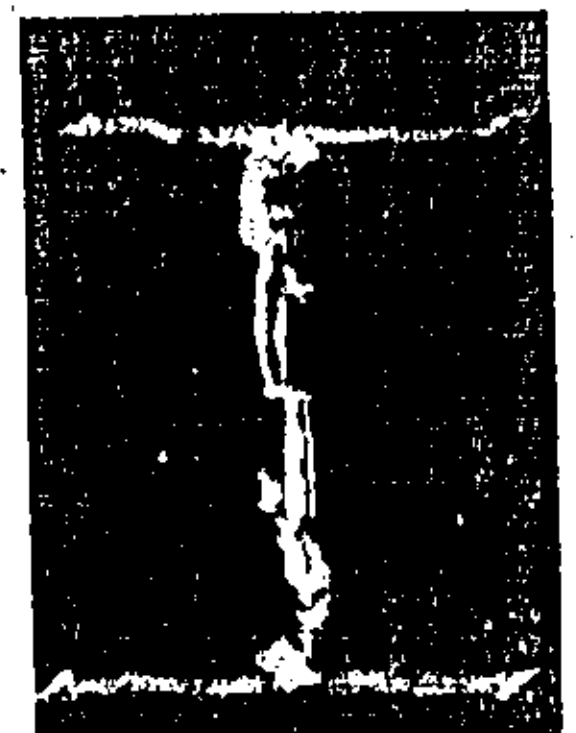
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# SPORTS PICTORIAL



The visiting Malayan University sports contingent were entertained to tea by the Hongkong University Alumni Association on Sunday. Seen at the function are: (left to right) Mr. Oi Yok-han, Dr. Peter Lee, Mr. N. Arumugam, Mr. R. Kandasamy, Mr. Harry Check.



TOP: 17-year-old CHRISTINE TRUMAN played a decisive role in Britain's recent Wightman Cup victory over USA after a lapse of 28 years.

Christine beat Mrs D. F. Knobe 6-4, 6-4, on the first day of the match and followed this up by defeating Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson on the second day by 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Photo shows her in action against Mrs Knobe. —Central Press Photo.

LEFT: Mr. J. Van Steenberg, winner of the RNVF Memorial Vase is seen receiving his prize from Mrs D. E. Stock, wife of the Commodore of RHKYC while Mr Stewart Collier looks on. —China Mail Photo.

BELOW: Christine is down but not out in her match against Althea Gibson. She is shown playing a shot from the ground. —Reuter Photo.

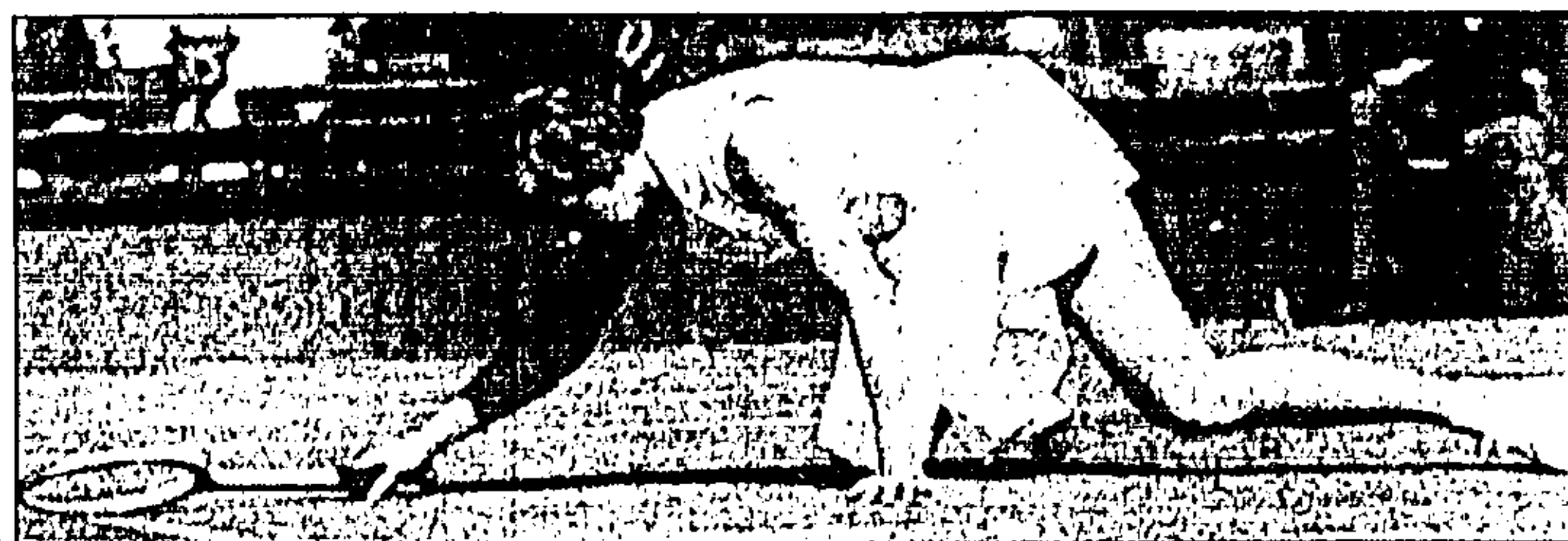


TOP: Winners of the 4 X 100 metres Ladies' Relay event in the Secondary Schoolgirls' Swimming Meet last Saturday, in the record time of six minutes 40.6 seconds. The New Method College team are from left to right: Misses Tsui Man-mui, Ng Kit-chun, Luk Kam-kuen, Cheung King-wah.

BELOW: At the Ladies' Recreation Club children's swimming gala last Saturday.

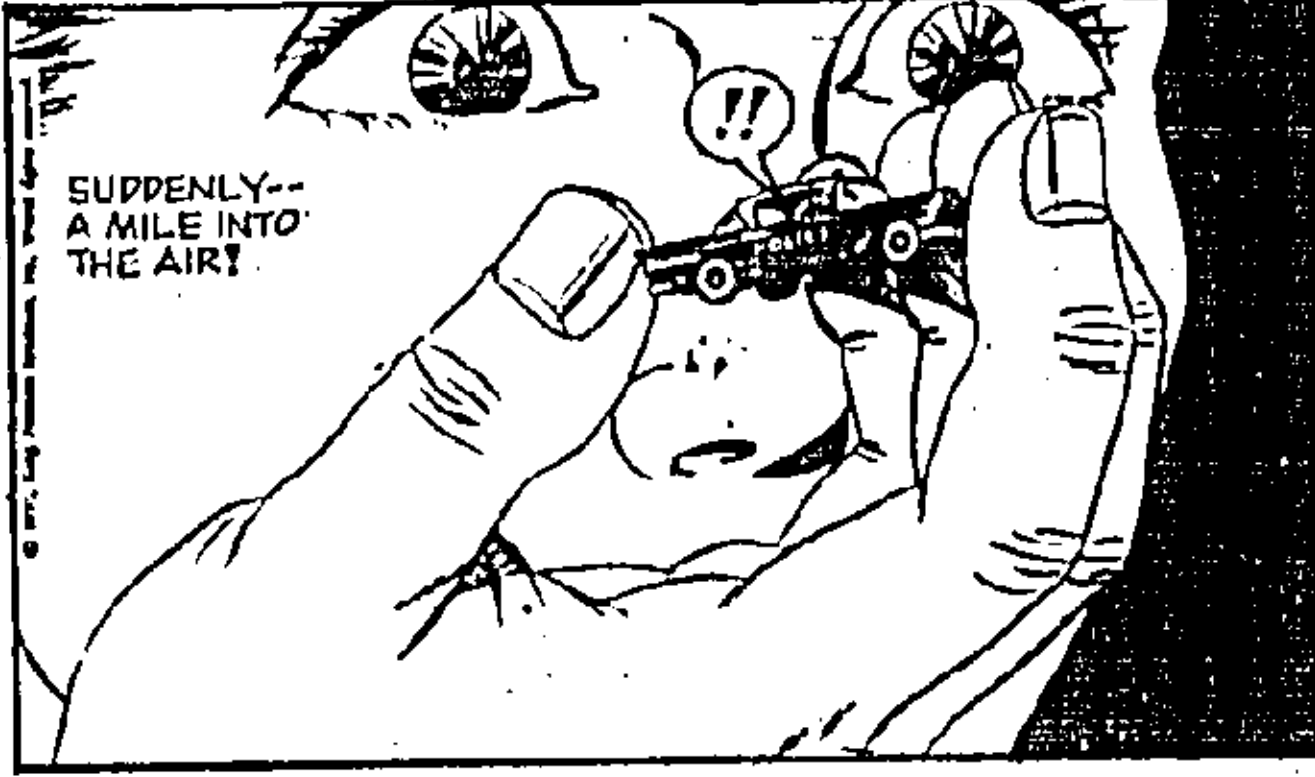
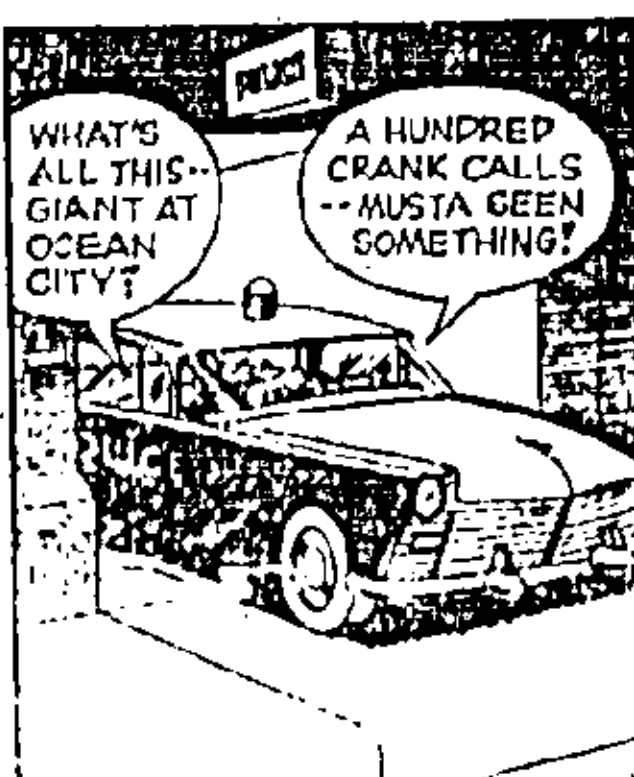


An incident in the World Cup Soccer match in which England drew 0-0 with Brazil. Photo shows England goalkeeper McDonald (hands up) colliding with fellow player Billy Wright (captain) and Brazil player (No. 20) during the game. —Central Press Photo.



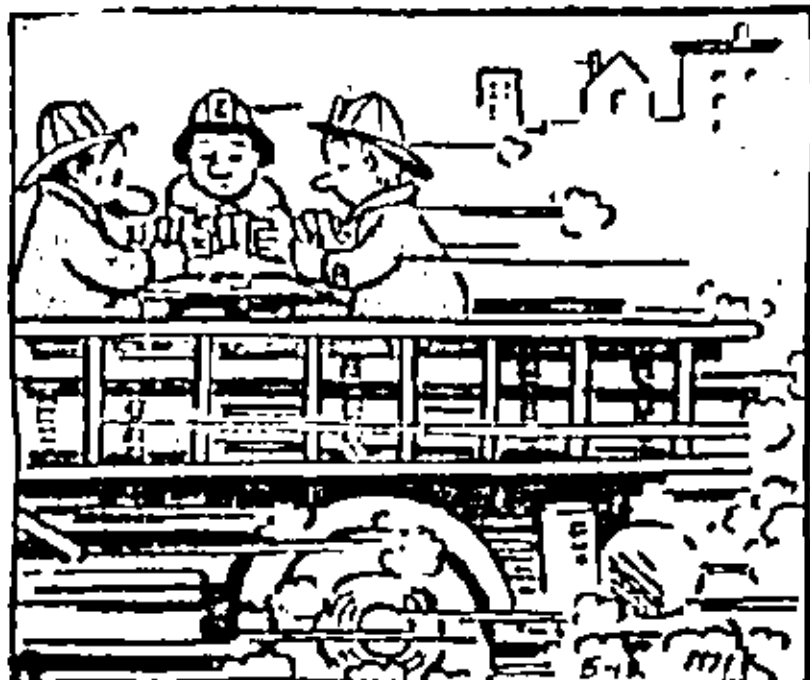
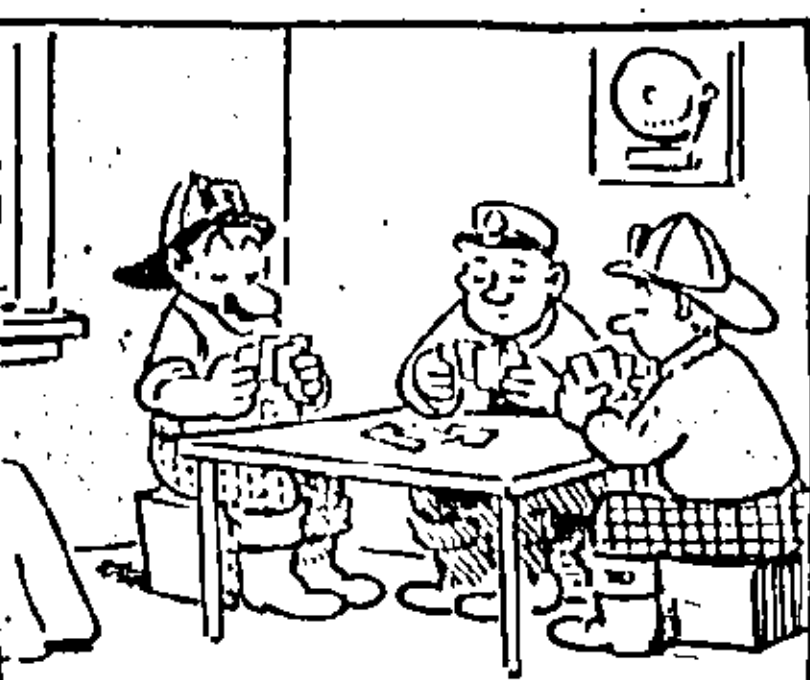
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



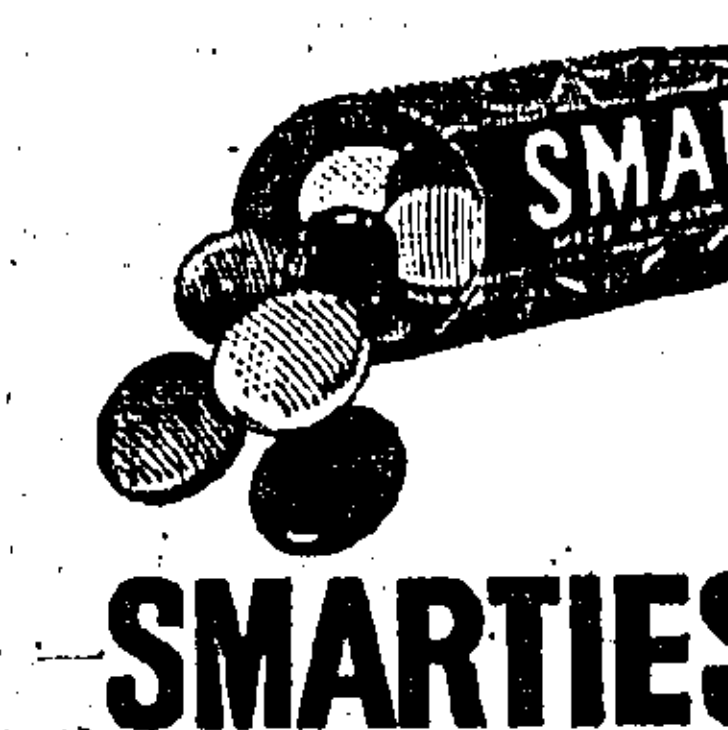
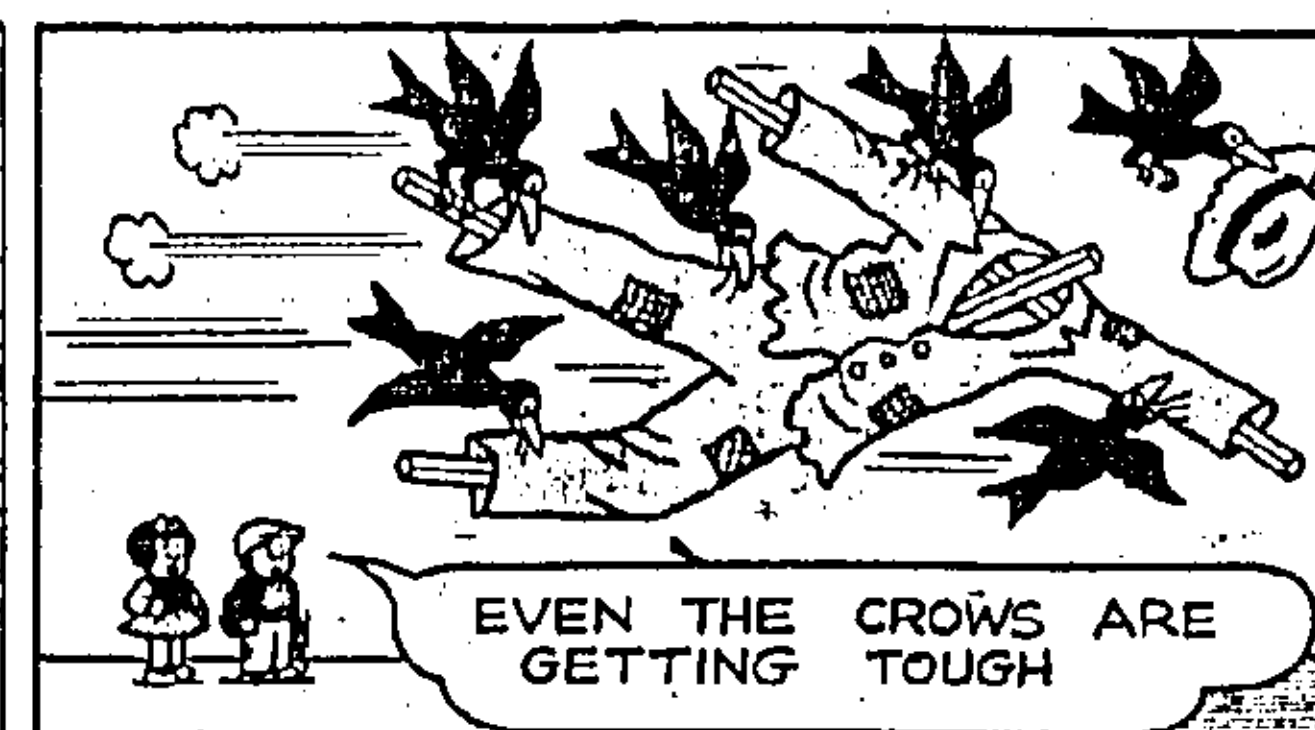
## FERD'NAND

By Milk



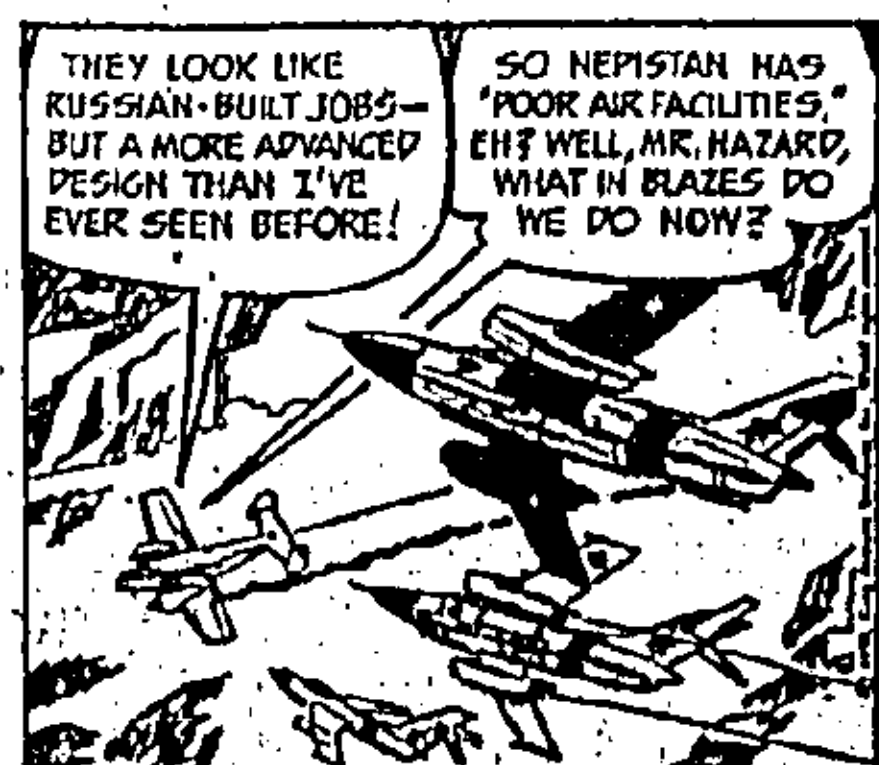
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

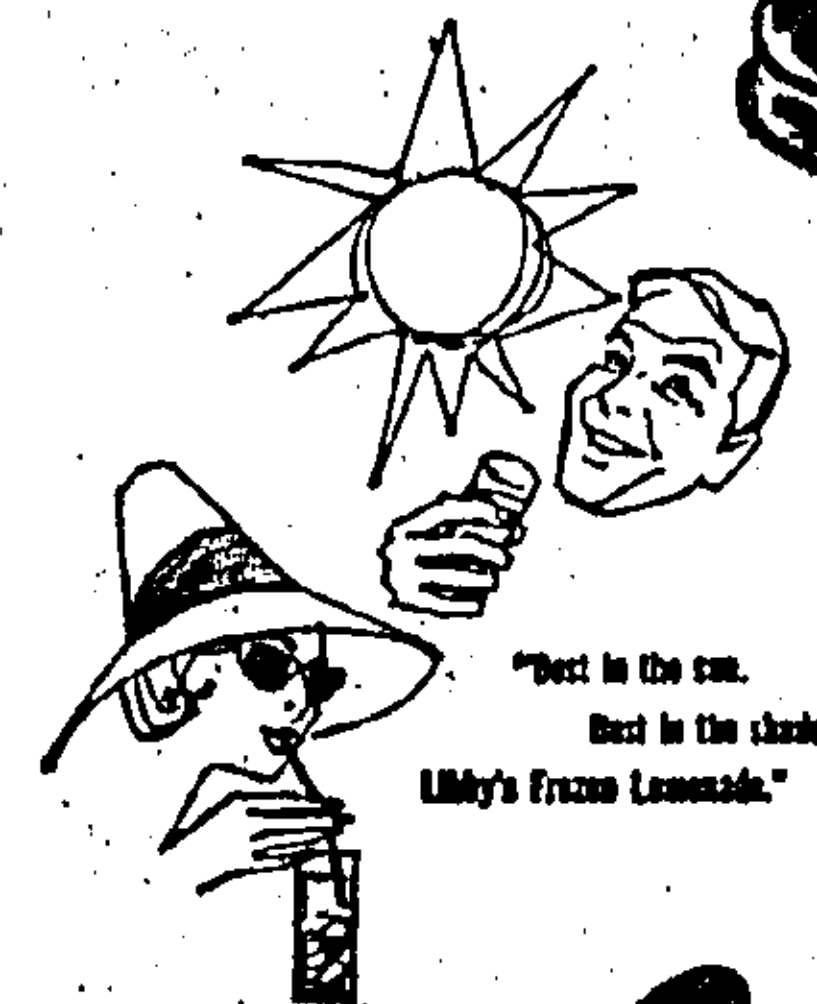
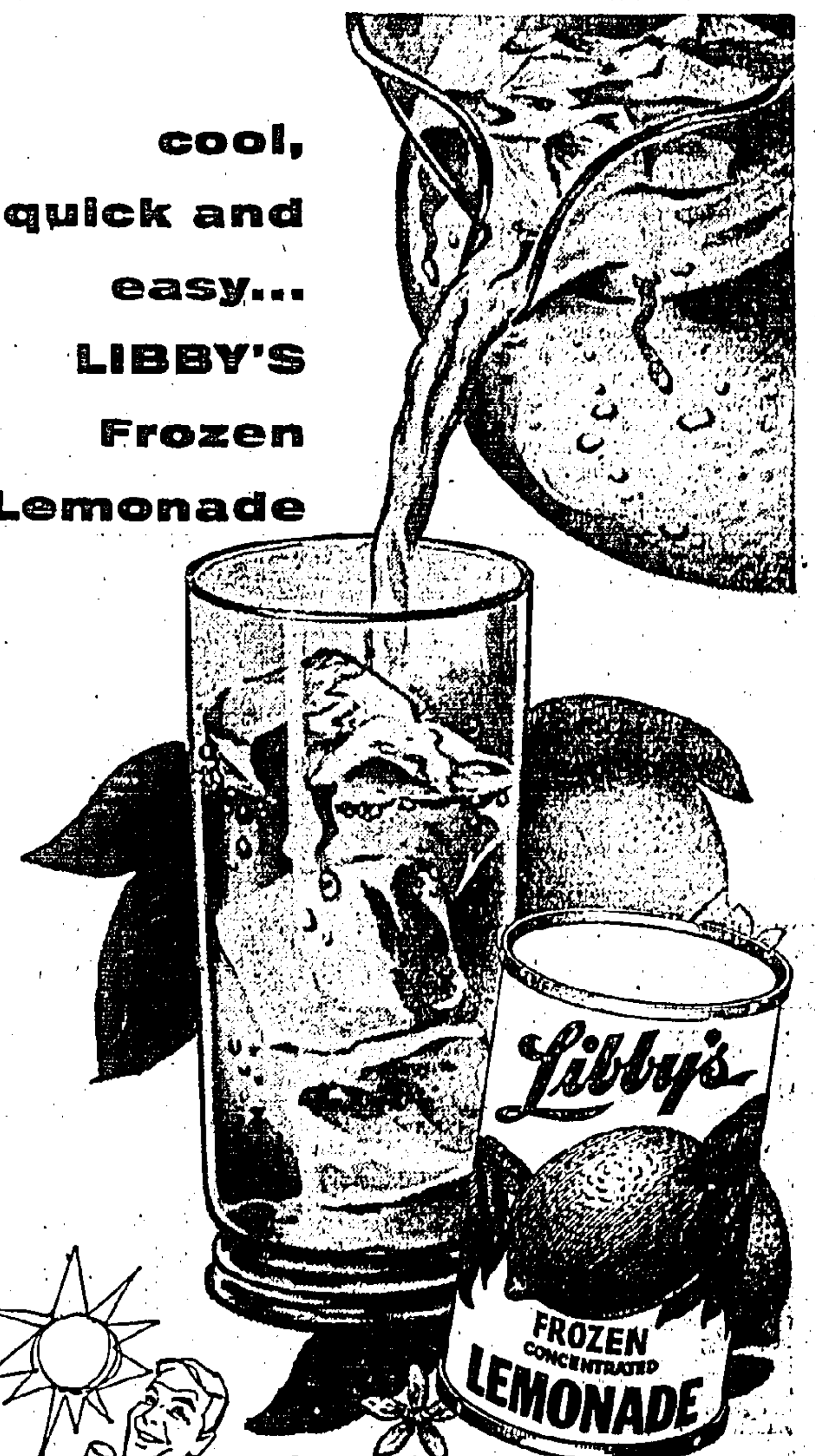


## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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## NOTICE OF MEETING

## CHINA UNDERWRITERS, LIMITED

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the thirtieth annual ordinary general meeting of China Underwriters, Limited will be held at the Head Office of the Company, Third Floor, Gloucester Building, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong on Thursday, the 19th June, 1958 at 12.30 p.m. to receive and consider the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1957, to elect Directors, to appoint Auditors, to sanction Dividends and to transact any other business of an Ordinary General Meeting.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th June, 1958 to the 19th June, 1958, inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
**E. W. WILMOTT,**  
 Secretary.  
 HONG KONG 31st May, 1958.

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## Report On England

# London Can't Take It

**WE** dropped through the clouds and the plane began to level out, and my first glimpse of London was through a hole in the clouds. There she lay, a huge sprawling monster, bathed in the watery yellow light of a June afternoon.

As we flattened out to approach the runway of London Airport, the streets were plainly visible, the cars packed bumper to bumper. It seemed like an army of ants about to swarm on London town. But nowhere among that swarm was the familiar red of the London bus. And there begins this tale.

## HUNGRY 30s.

I am a Londoner bred and born, and in my time I have seen the Londoner take many trials and tribulations in his stride. I can remember the General Strike of 1926 when London was short of all transport. I can remember London of the hungry thirties when people just hadn't the money to get about. I remember with pride London of the forties when "London Can Take It" was a phrase that set the Free World ablaze with pride, and all of London heritage shared, even by proxy, the pride that London bore.

But this time it is different. When I first saw the Londoner put his tail between his legs, and whimper in pathetic acceptance of yet another heavy burden.

The Londoner I knew would have done something about it. They would have risen, they would have forced someone to get on with the job of getting the buses on the streets again. But as I write, the bus strike is in its thirty-eighth day, and not a thing has been done. This time the Londoner is too feeble, too apathetic, too weary; in short, they are licked. One man, Mr. Cousins, the Trade Union leader can kick them round just how and when he likes. The Public does not like the strike, and is not

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

**"PRILEX"**

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davies at 101's Wharf from 10 a.m. on June 19 and 20, 1958 and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

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 Hong Kong, June 17, 1958.

In favour of it. The Union do not like the strike, and in spite of Mr. Cousins' efforts, other trades in sympathy with Mr. Cousins' demands. The whole of London Town is sick to death of it. But as far as I can see, in all this great town of teeming millions, there is not one person of sufficient energy or courage to take the lead and demand an end to it all.

## SPIDER'S WEB

Look at what it means to the average person. In spite of London's huge spider's web of Underground Railways, there is still a huge area, principally that area served by the suburban lines of the London & North Eastern Railway, where there is no Underground. The only way for the people to get to work is to walk.

Motorists are offering lifts. Every relic of the motor age is on the streets, but they cannot hope to deal with the situation.

Those of you who know Oxford Circus will appreciate this. There was a queue stretching from the station right round to the Palladium. They were waiting for their turn to get into the station, after which they had to wait to get on the train. But there they were, sheep-like, not daring to get on the train. And one voice was raised in protest.

The tragic side of things is, most of the busmen are in favour of continuing the strike. I do not make this statement lightly, but only after checking up for

myself. I visited the depots of the following London Transport Buses, Tottenham and Wood Green, and spoke to some of the strikers. They do not want to see their Union broken, for they are loyal Trades Unionists, but they feel that there are at least reasonable grounds to resume work while negotiations proceed in a less bitter atmosphere than in the atmosphere of a strike. Furthermore, they are conscious of a lack of public sympathy which accompanies the strike.

I was fortunate in looking up a Hongkong girl who is studying Social Services in London, and I was able to discover the outlook of many of the strikers' wives. Of course, the brunt of a social upheaval falls on the home, and the very few pounds a week strike pay coming into the home goes nowhere with food as an all time high.

On the other hand, many blame the Government. They feel a stronger Government could have done something. I asked what they meant by something, but up to the moment, no one has told me.

The fact of the matter is, the whole strike has settled down to a personal conflict between Mr. Cousins and the British Government. Mr. Cousins has failed in that he has not succeeded in getting his vast Trans-

port and General Workers' Union to come out on strike. The Government failed in that it was unable to arrange a basis of general agreement.

## LOP-SIDED

The Transport and General Workers' Union is about as lop-sided as a conglomeration of workers as you are likely to find. Of its million and a half members, the busmen number only 80,000. Most of the other members have nothing in common with the aims and aspirations of the busmen. For instance, a provincial coffin-maker is not going on strike because a London bus refuses to negotiate or is adamant before any compromise. That is the situation at the moment. Someone has got to give way, and that means loss of prestige. Mr. Cousins has determined he will not give in. The Government is equally determined not to give way.

## NOT ONE

As I see it, the affair of Government and Unions has moved away from the people. Whoever happens Mr. Cousins will not suffer unless his Union revolts, and in their own interests, they are not likely to do so. His huge salary goes on whether there is a strike or no strike. The modern Trade Union leader is no longer one of the workers, but a bureaucratic living apart and above the workers.

On the other hand, Government can hold out, because Government salaries continue. Food prices are unbelievably high, strike pay is totally inadequate to meet the demands of modern prices. It seems monstrous that in the twin grip of these modern bureaucratic institutions, the people are strangled.

The quarrel continues as I type this out, and there seems no hope of a settlement.

## THE PEOPLE

But most of all I blame the people of London. Not a voice has been raised in protest about their pathetic lot as they tramp miserably to work. I have come to me a wretched and dejected lot as I have ever come across. Surely these eight million could do something. Surely they realise that in the end, real power and policy is in their hands. But no. They put up with it, their famous historical defiance is lost. Eight million sheep who have lost their way, baa... baa... baa.

The weary worker out of breath would have said, "The buses shall run and Government and Trades Union will negotiate." But London has lost its famous pride as my next article will tell you.

by **JOHN LUFF**

## MAIL NOTICES

**WEDNESDAY JUNE 18**  
 By Air  
 Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.  
 Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
 Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.  
 By Surface  
 Macao, 9 p.m.  
**THURSDAY JUNE 19**  
 By Air  
 Laos, 8 a.m.  
 Japan, 8 a.m.  
 China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.  
 Thailand, 9 a.m.  
 Philippines, 1 p.m.  
 Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 2 p.m.  
 U.S.A. 6 p.m.  
 Hawaii, Indonesia, 6 p.m.  
 By Surface  
 China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.  
 Macao, 1 p.m.  
 Philippines, Italy, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Germany (Belgium), Cyprus, Faroe Islands, Marocco (Switzerland), via Genoa, 3 p.m.  
 India, Europe, 2 p.m.  
 Japan, Canada, 3 p.m.  
 Macao, 6 p.m.

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## AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

# STC Bans Bookies

## And What A Howl It Causes!

**TWO** shocks of the week were announcements that the jackpot racing tote is to end and that the Sydney Turf Club is to ban bookmakers for a trial period beginning January 1, 1959.

They were shocks inasmuch as no one quite expects any race gambler such as the jackpot tote to end once it starts, and bookmakers have become so much a part of the Australian racing scene that it is difficult to imagine race meetings without them.

The jackpot tote was introduced for the specific purpose of wooing back customers to the race track. Race club authorities hoped that the lure of big cash for little outlay would pack the stands.

## Didn't Work

It did not work that way. Firstly, there were even less people in the stands, and it was demonstrated time after time that only the bettors with plenty of folding money had a chance of taking out the jackpot.

The lone 50/- punter had almost no chance of picking the five jackpot winners, but those who could afford to bet four, five or six horses in a race—they were the people taking home the big cash.

And there was some really big money about. The jackpot operated for 29 meetings and £750,000 was invested in the pool. Only at one of these meetings was the jackpot not won and £14,198 was carried over. The largest single dividend paid was £23,053.10. 6.

During the period that jackpots operated, attendances dropped by 40,000 over the same period last year. Sydney Turf Club decision to get along without bookies for a trial period came as a real shock. It was also the best kept secret of the year in an industry which as a rule does not keep its secrets too well.

The STC Committee claims that by abolishing bookmakers the club will be able to give bigger prize money and offer better facilities to the public—but before burning the last bookies' bag wants to see if it is the case. The club is in practice—hence the trial run.

Bookmakers, of course, are putting on their war paint. They have quoted a number of figures, incidentally, (and which have not been disputed)—where

the book's starting price has, in many instances, and particularly with favourites, been the same as the totalisator. Leaving aside the merits and demerits of the decision, it is certain that Sydney race meeting will not be the same without a bawling boo.

## It would be nice to see a piece of decent Australian fish occasionally.

City shops are at present advertising Danish sardines; African hake; Dutch herrings; Japanese sardines; Scottish kipper; New Zealand blue cod, English plaice and Chinese prawns, but not a mention of anything from our own neck of the sea.

Motorists this week had their year's scream over rage when General Motors - Holden - makers of the Australian car—announced record profits of £11,872,000, after putting away a few odd millions for taxation, and another million or so into various sinking funds.

Since the advent of the Holden in 1948 GM-H has earned a total of £58.4 million. This and the fact that more than £22 million has been paid to US investors, has stirred the critics deeply. While there may be truth in the argument that the car should be sold cheaper and less profits made, the boot is not all on the Holden foot.

About 68,000 Australians depend directly on the company for their weekly pay envelope. Nearly 17,000 people are employed in its own factories and it is one of the largest employers in the country. The rest is made up by salesmen employed by various firms, sub-contractors and so forth. Indirectly it gives employment to many more thousands.

## Taxation

From employees' wages, sales tax on cars and string-out taxation of company profits, it is estimated that the Federal Government last year was richer by £34 million because of the Holden success. Of this amount, £2.5 million was straight-out taxation on profits, which is a nice shot in the arm for any Treasurer.

One of our "brains" has worked it out that in 1957 a Holden standard sedan cost £2040 to make; the profit to the company was £170; the dealers' margin £100—but sales tax £220—by far the lion's share.

Flashback: It is interesting to note that, unlike for the last few years GM-H has churned out record profits, there are people with the outfit today who can painfully remember record losses.

In 1931, the deep part of the depression, General Motors-Holden went £561,000 into the red—an unheard-of amount in those days. In the next 18 months another £207,000 went down the drain and it seemed that the next job to be offered would be to a liquidator. Today GM-H is riding on balloon tyres, and the road ahead seems smooth and clear.

## ★ ★ ★

Tout of the week is to Rear-Admiral H.B. Farquhar who, at 68, has been called to the Bar and will begin practice as a barrister.

The Admiral retired from the Australian Navy in 1951 after 38 years service, much of it served in two wars, and ended up one of the most highly decorated of the senior officers. Soon after leaving the navy he began law studies and served

as an associate to one of our judges for a time while studying for his Barristers' Admission Board examination—a pretty hefty type of brain exercise for anyone in their 50's, but no doubt doubly hard for an admiral used to commanding and getting things done his way.

## ★ ★ ★

There has been a minor outcry against a suburban bus proprietor who has jacked up school children's fares by sixpence a week "to pay for their vandalism."

He is not the first one to be hit by Junior's urge for destruction. The Railways Department estimates that school-going youngsters do between £30,000 and £40,000 worth of damage to electric train seat covers alone. Making good torn fabric—mostly done with razor blades—keeps 17 men constantly employed.

## Man Alleges Beating By Policemen

A 35-year-old unemployed man alleged in Kowloon Court this morning he had been beaten up by three or four detectives. The case was heard by Mr. T. Creedon.

The defendant, Wong Sung-yeo, who is charged with two counts of larceny involving the theft of two watches valued at \$30 and \$50, told the Magistrate that at about noon on Monday, he had been arrested and assaulted four times by the C.I.D. members of Police Headquarters.

When asked by the Magistrate if he could recognise any of the detectives who he claimed had assaulted him, the defendant pointed to a plain clothes detective.

Defendant claimed he had been given 20 to 30 blows with a hammer on each occasion by the detectives. He added he had not made any report to the Police about this.

The Magistrate remanded him in gaol custody for three days, and asked the Court Inspector to have him taken to hospital immediately for examination.

## TARGET

**HOW** many words or letters or more can you find in the target square below? From the letters in the square, you can make words of any length. Each word must use at least one letter from the target square. You can use each letter as many times as you like. Words of 4 or more letters are worth 1 point each. Words of 5 or more letters are worth 2 points each. Words of 6 or more letters are worth 3 points each. Words of 7 or more letters are worth 4 points each. Words of 8 or more letters are worth 5 points each. Words of 9 or more letters are worth 6 points each. Words of 10 or more letters are worth 7 points each. Words of 11 or more letters are worth 8 points each. Words of 12 or more letters are worth 9 points each. Words of 13 or more letters are worth 10 points each. Words of 14 or more letters are worth 11 points each. Words of 15 or more letters are worth 12 points each. Words of 16 or more letters are worth 13 points each. Words of 17 or more letters are worth 14 points each. Words of 18 or more letters are worth 15 points each. Words of 19 or more letters are worth 16 points each. Words of 20 or more letters are worth 17 points each. Words of 21 or more letters are worth 18 points each. Words of 22 or more letters are worth 19 points each. Words of 23 or more letters are worth 20 points each. Words of 24 or more letters are worth 21 points each. Words of 25 or more letters are worth 22 points each. Words of 26 or more letters are worth 23 points each. Words of 27 or more letters are worth 24 points each. Words of 28 or more letters are worth 25 points each. Words of 29 or more letters are worth 26 points each. Words of 30 or more letters are worth 27 points each. Words of 31 or more letters are worth 28 points each. Words of 32 or more letters are worth 29 points each. Words of 33 or more letters are worth 30 points each. Words of 34 or more letters are worth 31 points each. Words of 35 or more letters are worth 32 points each. Words of 36 or more letters are worth 33 points each. Words of 37 or more letters are worth 34 points each. Words of 38 or more letters are worth 35 points each. Words of 39 or more letters are worth 36 points each. Words of 40 or more letters are worth 37 points each. Words of 41 or more letters are worth 38 points each. Words of 42 or more letters are worth 39 points each. Words of 43 or more letters are worth 40 points each. Words of 44 or more letters are worth 41 points each. Words of 45 or more letters are worth 42 points each. Words of 46 or more letters are worth 43 points each. Words of 47 or more letters are worth 44 points each. Words of 48 or more letters are worth 45 points each. Words of 49 or more letters are worth 46 points each. Words of 50 or more letters are worth 47 points each. Words of 51 or more letters are worth 48 points each. Words of 52 or more letters are worth 49 points each. Words of 53 or more letters are worth 50 points each. Words of 54 or more letters are worth 51 points each. Words of 55 or more letters are worth 52 points each. Words of 56 or more letters are worth 53 points each. Words of 57 or more letters are worth 54 points each. Words of 58 or more letters are worth 55 points each. Words of 59 or more letters are worth 56 points each. Words of 60 or more letters are worth 57 points each. Words of 61 or more letters are worth 58 points each. Words of 62 or more letters are worth 59 points each. Words of 63 or more letters are worth 60 points each. Words of 64 or more letters are worth 61 points each. Words of 65 or more letters are worth 62 points each. Words of 66 or more letters are worth 63 points each. Words of 67 or more letters are worth 64 points each. Words of 68 or more letters are worth 65 points each. Words of 69 or more letters are worth 66 points each. Words of 70 or more letters are worth 67 points each. Words of 71 or more letters are worth 68 points each. Words of 72 or more letters are worth 69 points each. Words of 73 or more letters are worth 70 points each. Words of 74 or more letters are worth 71 points each. Words of 75 or more letters are worth 72 points each. Words of 76 or more letters are worth 73 points each. Words of 77 or more letters are worth 74 points each. Words of 78 or more letters are worth 75 points each. Words of 79 or more letters are worth 76 points each. Words of 80 or more letters are worth 77 points each. Words of 81 or more letters are worth 78 points each. Words of 82 or more letters are worth 79 points each. Words of 83 or more letters are worth 80 points each. Words of 84 or more letters are worth 81 points each. Words of 85 or more letters are worth 82 points each. Words of 86 or more letters are worth 83 points each. Words of 87 or more letters are worth 84 points each. Words of 88 or more letters are worth 85 points each. Words of 89 or more letters are worth 86 points each. Words of 90 or more letters are worth 87 points each. Words of 91 or more letters are worth 88 points each. Words of 92 or more letters are worth 89 points each. Words of 93 or more letters are worth 90 points each. Words of 94 or more letters are worth 91 points each. Words of 95 or more letters are worth 92 points each. Words of 96 or more letters are worth 93 points each. Words of 97 or more letters are worth 94 points each. Words of 98 or more letters are worth 95 points each. Words of 99 or more letters are worth 96 points each. Words of 100 or more letters are worth 97 points each. Words of 101 or more letters are worth 98 points each. Words of 102 or more letters are worth 99 points each. Words of 103 or more letters are worth 100 points each. Words of 104 or more letters are worth 101 points each. Words of 105 or more letters are worth 102 points each. Words of 106 or more letters are worth 103 points each. Words of 107 or more letters are worth 104 points each. 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## RUSSIA'S JETLINER 'THE MOSCOW' LOOKS A WINNER

From ARTHUR BRENDAN

Moscow.

I HAVE just made a close examination of Russia's astonishing Ilyushin 18 four prop-jet airliner—by permission of the Soviet Air Ministry.

I have to report that this aircraft—the Russians call it the Moscow—is the first real challenge to British and American, who since the war have supplied most of the world's airliners.

So determined are the Russians to break the West's monopoly that they are offering the Moscow at the fantastic price of \$1,000,000—far below the price of the comparable U.S. Electra (21 million dollars) and the British Vickers Vanguard (23 million dollars).

The "18" has never been seen outside Russia.

But as I flew into Moscow in an American-built DC7C, I saw four of them on the tarmac and another flying on a training trip with Russian Air Line crews, who are to introduce the airliner to Soviet routes next month.

I FOUND  
Thirty-six hours later I was examining an Ilyushin 18 at Moscow Airport.  
This is what I found:—  
THE FINISH is fine—at least as good as Western planes. In some respects the techniques used are better than those on certain British aircraft.  
The Moscow's "classical" jet airliner outline obviously owes quite a lot to the Vickers Viscount.

THE CABIN and seating arrangements are exact copies of British and American lay-outs. But some of the equipment is far too heavy by our standards. I estimate that at least a ton could be saved by using lighter metals.  
THE COCKPIT equipment is excellent, with every aid to navigation and bad weather flying.

IN THE AIR the Moscow handles as easily as most Western airliners—and better than some.  
I was the first Western aviator writer to be given full facilities to study the plane's capabilities.

MYSTERY  
A senior official of Belhain Air Lines told me his firm had offered the Moscow at \$1,000,000—and delivery within four months.

"The Moscow is a fine plane," he said. "The mystery is how the Russians can offer it at such a low price."  
"Quite obviously the airlines of the world will have to consider it seriously as the price and delivery dates are so attractive."  
If agreement is reached with British European Airways, the Moscow will be seen at London Airport this summer.

## Household Things Aid Aviation Checks

THE flight tests of the Lockheed Electra are now making steady progress in the United States. Naturally these tests are carried out with the help of complicated and expensive equipment, which includes some unique measuring and testing instruments in addition to all sorts of photographic apparatus and film cameras.

But very simple aids are also employed to perfect the aircraft and to check its behaviour in the air. In some cases one may even find common household articles among the elaborate equipment in Lockheed's new flight test centre, which is valued at \$3 million.

Numerous tufts of glazed yarn, for instance, are stuck on the outside of the plane to give an impression of the airflow at these points during the flight. The engineers engaged in the flight testing of the Electra use nail varnish to mark their instruments.

Disinfectant makes water "wetter" and lets it flow quicker, thus enabling the technicians to trace leaks in pressure systems. Cod-liver oil is employed to protect instruments against rust.

## Push Button Tug Control

THE tug Flying Dipper, 275 tons, has come into service on the Clyde. This push button tug, built by A. & J. Inglis Limited of Paisley, Glasgow, for the Clyde Shipping Company Limited, is probably the most powerful diesel tug on the river.

There is no telegraph on the bridge or in the wheelhouse.

The tug is driven like a general car, and carrying automation a step further, gives audible warning of impending mechanical trouble. The captain drives the tug from any one of four control points—two on the open bridge, one in the wheelhouse and two in the wheelhouse. He has only to push a button to put any one set of controls into action and cut out the three others. He can put the tug from full ahead to full astern in one movement, the necessary gear changes being effected automatically in a few seconds by an air pressure control which is the key to the whole system.

## COMPLEMENT

Her complement includes two engineers, although the ship provides the maximum mechanical aids. A siren warns if the engine overheats and a bell draws attention to any fault in air pressure necessary for the vital controls.

Designed for deep sea as well as for estuary work, she has a surface speed of 12 knots. She is powered by a seven cylinder diesel engine supplied by British Polar Engines Limited, Glasgow, developing 12,000 h.p. She is also equipped with the latest high frequency radio equipment and with radar.

## Flights To Nowhere In A Britannia

CANADIAN Pacific Airlines' crew instructors will soon be flying the 5,000-mile flights of which the Britannia is capable through varied weather conditions—without getting their feet off the ground.

The setting for these "flights to nowhere" will be a flight simulator modelled on the Britannia prop-jet which the airline recently brought into service. The simulator will look like the front section of the Britannia. Half airplane, half electronic brain, the pilot trainer will duplicate every cockpit detail of the actual aircraft.

Outside equipment will reproduce in-flight sounds and conditions and the crew's brisette will undertake a flight already planned on paper. During this flight the simulator can create more mock emergencies in an hour than the average pilot would encounter in a life-time.

## Djakarta Wants Polish Ships

Djakarta, June 17.  
THE purchase of 24 ships from Poland on long term credit will be one of the main topics for negotiation between the Indonesian Government and the Polish trade mission, the Antara news agency said today.

The agency said that attempts would be made to reach an agreement on changing the present payment system between Indonesia and Poland, which has been rendered virtually useless because of Indonesia's foreign exchange position. Franco-Press.

## LETTER FROM LONDON

# WASHINGTON'S MOVE MAKES COPPERS STAR PERFORMER

By SYDNEY GAMPELL

London, June 17.

Copper has been the star performer in the week ended June 14 thanks to Washington's proposal to stockpile 150,000 tons of United States production during the coming year at a cost of \$82 million. The proposal still leaves many obscurities and there is ample experience that stockpiling purchases are good for markets only while buying is in progress and can leave a bitter aftermath when it ends.

But the market responded buoyantly, perhaps because copper was already regarded as sounder in two important respects. First, it was felt that the price should average higher over a period because the recent price of protracted would not produce enough copper. Secondly, a slump, has brought some permanent gains by inducing labour, unions to accept measures of economy and efficiency.

## Serious Signs

Loss pleasantly the week has brought most serious signs that the recession has spread to a major British industry. Steel output in May was reported rather sharply down for both home and export markets.

A leading producer of steel tubes reported that all its plants were on short time and although its dividend was seven times covered last year, it expressed doubts about maintaining its dividend this year.

Mr Harold Macmillan appears to have scored a success as notable as woolly in convincing his American hosts of the need to enlarge international liquidity. He explained that unless players who accumulate all chips are willing to pass them out again, the game cannot continue.

The trouble is that Americans who play poker and understand the point do not at the moment need convincing since they have been passing out chips very fast in recent weeks American gold

stock has been redistributing itself faster than ever. Other accumulators, the Germans, do not play poker and are not redistributing liquid reserves—far from it.

## Fourfold

The Bank for International Settlements takes a hand by calculating that—despite fourfold enlargement of the world's sterling advances since 1938—the ratio of aggregate reserves (gold, dollar and sterling holdings) to world trade turnover, excluding United States, has fallen from 42 per cent in 1938 to 25 per cent in 1957.

Mr Macmillan and his hosts appear to have agreed on the desirability of enlarging the resources of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. It is certainly desirable—only because the resources are reckoned in 1954 money which differs greatly from 1953 money—but no feasible enlargement will go very far in comparison with the many billion dollars of missing reserves.

The Bank for International Settlements argues that essentials for containing the present recession are an adjustment of prices and production and creation of easy capital market conditions. Americans who have done wonders on the last two and nothing on the other are still trying to work out new economies of a rising price reaction—while bears on Wall Street lose their shirts in learning that you cannot argue with one to four billion dollars of created money every month. Chene Mail Special.

# Britain's Trade With Colony Questions In The House Of Commons

London, June 17.

Mr John Profumo, Colonial Under-Secretary, today discounted a suggestion by a Labour M.P. that both China and the United States benefit more than Britain from trade with the British colony of Hongkong.

Imports and exports in 1957 which came from and went to Britain, China and the United States.

## The Figures

Mr Profumo replied: "The figures per cent imports were: 13 per cent from United Kingdom, 22 per cent from China, 10 per cent from the United States."

"For exports the figures were: 11 per cent to the United Kingdom, four per cent to China, seven per cent to the United States."

He also said in reply to a question that 22 per cent of Hongkong's cotton-piece goods and 22 per cent of shirts exported went to Britain.

Mr Thornton: Do these figures not tend to indicate that both China and the U.S. benefit more from trade with Hongkong than does the U.K.?

Mr Profumo: I think the percentage figures show that the 13 per cent is worth \$242 million and the 11 per cent only \$221 million. Thus we have a favourable trade balance between the U.K. and Hongkong of £21 million.

Mr Sydney Silverman (Labour): Can he confirm that the value of cotton imports into this country has risen in several years from £30 million to £100 million a year?

Mr Profumo: It has risen very considerably indeed. But I hope you will note the last part of my previous answer. Reuter.

## ALTERNATING

Bondex Weekly stock bulletin says the outlook at the moment is for alternating strength and weakness in the market, terminating at an intermediate range of 480-585 in the Dow-Jones Industrials.

Van Styne, Noel & Co. sees recent new highs bringing new buying into the market, particularly from a technical standpoint.

Josephthal & Co. says Northern Pacific's earnings for 1953 may approach \$4 a share against \$4.25 a year ago.

## SHOW MORE

Francis I. Du Pont & Co. says International Telephone 1953 net is estimated at a new high of \$4 a share against \$3.12 in 1957. Rock Island RR will show net rock equal to the annual dividend rate.

Harris, Upham & Co. believes Florida Power would raise its current 2 dividend rate by the year-end to \$2.50 with earnings expected to rise to \$3.50 to \$5.00 a share against \$2.50 last year. General Public utilities may boost its dividend from \$2 to \$2.10 a share. Illinois Power would add some 40 cents a share to net if a rate increase is forthcoming and then it could raise its dividend from \$1.50 to \$1.80 a share. U.P.I.

# COMMODITY PRICES

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK	
Closing rates were:	
Canada (cable)	1.03-27/32
England (cable)	2.81 1/2
20-days	2.80-27/32
30-days	2.79 1/2
Australia	2.25
New Zealand	2.20
South Africa	2.00
India	1.07 1/2
France	1.11 1/2
Others unchanged	2.10

## COTTON

NEW YORK	
Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:	
Spot: 20.10; July: 20.00; Oct: 20.35;	
Dec: 20.70; Mar: 20.85; May: 20.90;	
July: 20.15; Oct: 20.40; Dec: 20.75;	
NEW ORLEANS	
Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:	
Spot: 20.10; July: 20.00; Oct: 20.35;	
Dec: 20.70; Mar: 20.85; May: 20.90;	
July: 20.15; Oct: 20.40; Dec: 20.75;	

# Stocks Climb Again On New York Market —Du Pont Gains 8 Points—

New York, June 17.

Stocks soared today with Du Pont up eight points at its best and the whole list at new highs for the year.

At the best levels the industrial average was up more than four points. This figure levelled off before closing but there was no pressure to sell and prices held gains generally.

Trading fell off slightly from yesterday's level but it still remained high.

All the chemicals rose with Du Pont by fractions to almost 2 points.

Coppers held advances ranging to more than a point. Steels ruled firm. Autos ran up substantially and then levelled off. Bails firmed as did utilities.

Special issues showed gains running to more than five points.

Parko Davis strengthened late in the day when a Federal judge dismissed the Government's civil and trust case against the company.

Of a total 1,195 issues traded, 497 were higher with 121 at new highs, 432 lower with none touching a new low.

New York Stock Exchange volume was 2,950,000 shares.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,540,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 1,000,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials ..... 478.97  
20 Railroads ..... 119.25  
10 Utilities ..... 119.25  
10 Chemicals ..... 119.25  
10 Metals ..... 119.25  
10 Textiles ..... 119.25  
10 Miscellaneous ..... 119.25  
Common future price index ..... 106.50

## Closing Prices

Allied Chemicals	77 1/2
Allied Mills Inc.	30 1/2
Alcoa	37 1/2
American Airlines	19 1/2
American Metal	19 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	44 1/2
Amer. & Foreign Power	43 1/2
American Home Prod.	19 1/2
Amer. Mach. & Foundry	24 1/2
American Smelting	48 1/2
American Steel	17 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	40 1/2
American Tobacco	40 1/2
Armco Steel	17 1/2
Armstrong	17 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	17 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	17 1/2
Bendix Aviation Corp.	17 1/2
Bentley Corp.	17 1/2
Borg-Warner	17 1/2
Boeing Airplane	17 1/2
Borden (Tite) Co.	17 1/2
Burlington	17 1/2
Call. Packing Corp.	17 1/2
Campbell Soup Co.	17 1/2
Case (J. I.) Co.	17 1/2

## Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unadjusted exchange market this morning at the following rates:	
U.S. dollar (per £1)	2.81 1/2
£1 (per \$100)	35.5
Australian dollar (per \$1)	1.11 1/2
Canadian dollar (per \$1)	1.03 1/2
Singapore (Straits)	1.00

## SUGAR

World No. 4 sugar futures closed two points higher to one point lower with sales of 841 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to one point lower with sales of 104 contracts.

Contract No. 4 (world)  
July: 3.30; Sept: 3.40; Oct: 3.42;  
Mar: 3.35; May: 3.37; July: 3.30;  
Sept: 3.35; Spec: cents per lb. cif  
Cuba: 3.40; Open Interest: 7,429  
contracts.

Contract No. 6 (domestic)  
July: 4.70; Sept: 5.80; Nov: 6.70;  
Mar: 5.70; Spec: cents per lb. cif  
NY ex-bulk: 5.00; Interest: 7,429  
contracts.—U. P. I.

## METALS

Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

NEW YORK	
Lead	10.00
Sept	10.00
Zinc	9.10
July	9.10
Sept	9.10
Copper	20.75
July	20.75
Sept	20.75
Tin	64.00
Sept	63.75

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

LONDON	
Tin	730
Spot	730
3-month	729 1/2
Copper	200 1/2
Spot	200 1/2
3-month	200 1/2
Lead and half	74 1/2
June	74 1/2
Sept	74 1/2
Zinc and half	63 1/2
June	63 1/2
Sept	63 1/2

## Tin Council Meeting In Paris

London, June 17.  
The International Tin Council opened its meeting in Paris today with its main interest centred on the question of Russian and Chinese exports of tin.

The volume of these exports into Western Europe has been increasing since the beginning of the year and they are now pressing on the world market to such an extent that the efforts of the International Tin Council to support the market and bolster the price are being frustrated.

However, having announced the level of export quotas for the coming third quarter of this year it seems unlikely that the Council will make any change at this juncture.

All the main tin producing countries of the world, with the exception of the Soviet Union and China, are members of the International Tin Agreement and at the moment the producers have cut production and exports under the Tin Council's 40 per cent overall reduction.

It is understood that the Tin Council earlier this year approached Soviet Russia and suggested she join the tin agreement or become associated in some way with it.—U.P.I.

Standard Brands ..... 61 1/2  
Standard Oil of Cal. .... 62 1/2  
Standard Oil of Ind. .... 63 1/2  
Standard Oil of Ky. .... 64 1/2  
Standard Oil of Tex. .... 65 1/2  
Standard Oil of Ohio .... 66 1/2  
Standard Oil of Pa. .... 67 1/2  
Standard Oil of N.Y. .... 68 1/2  
Standard Oil of Del. .... 69 1/2  
Standard Oil of Md. .... 70 1/2  
Standard Oil of Va. .... 71 1/2  
Standard Oil of W. Va. .... 72 1/2  
Standard Oil of D.C. .... 73 1/2  
Standard Oil of N.C. .... 74 1/2  
Standard Oil of S.C. .... 75 1/2  
Standard Oil of Ga. .... 76 1/2  
Standard Oil of Fla. .... 77 1/2  
Standard Oil of Ala. .... 78 1/2  
Standard Oil of Miss. .... 79 1/2  
Standard Oil of La. .... 80 1/2  
Standard Oil of Ark. .... 81 1/2  
Standard Oil of Mo. .... 82 1/2  
Standard Oil of Ill. .... 83 1/2  
Standard Oil of Ind. .... 84 1/2  
Standard Oil of Ohio .... 85 1/2  
Standard Oil of Pa. .... 86 1/2  
Standard Oil of N.Y. .... 87 1/2  
Standard Oil of Del. .... 88 1/2  
Standard Oil of Md. .... 89 1/2  
Standard Oil of Va. .... 90 1/2  
Standard Oil of W. Va. .... 91 1/2  
Standard Oil of D.C. .... 92 1/2  
Standard Oil of N.C. .... 93 1/2  
Standard Oil of S.C. .... 94 1/2  
Standard Oil of Ga. .... 95 1/2  
Standard Oil of Fla. .... 96 1/2  
Standard Oil of Ala. .... 97 1/2  
Standard Oil of Miss. .... 98 1/2  
Standard Oil of La. .... 99 1/2  
Standard Oil of Ark. .... 100 1/2



**ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.**  
H.K. 57 Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

# 25 years —AGO

**A**FTER over 50 years of essential service to the mariners visiting this port, the time-ball on Signal Hill Kew-look, is to cease functioning. Mr C.W. Jeffries, Director of the Royal Observatory, stated that with the modern use of radio-telegraphy for the dissemination of time signals, the time-ball no longer fulfils its function (i.e. giving the correct time to mariners) with an accuracy equal to radio signals.

An annual service connecting Hongkong with the mainland was formally launched at the Legislative Council yesterday by the Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. D.W. Trottman) when he announced that the Government was commencing the construction of a civil air hangar at Kai Tak aerodrome. The hangar is to be used at present to store military aircraft. It is shared jointly by the Hong Kong Government and the RAF for military purposes. It has of late been realised that, with the probable increase in the number of military aircraft and the growing certainty of air mail lines making Hongkong a link with other trunk air routes, the existing facilities were inadequate for the dual purpose and the proposition for a new civil hangar was favourably considered by the local government.

SHANGHAI: At the order of Mr T. V. Soong, the local office of the Ministry of Finance again remitted £7,000 to London for Mr Soong's publicity and living expenses, it was learned today. Finance Minister Soong is enjoying a "good press" in London, as contrasted with the indifference of American newspapers in New York and Washington. The British journals are relieved by Mr Soong's liaison officer between the Chinese delegation and Fleet Street.

"Several features in the situation abroad are likely to influence exports in the coming months. The slight downturn expected in textile mill consumption and large supplies of raw cotton and cotton products in several countries, could provide a basis for caution and reluctance to make forward commitments.

**TEL. 21-157**

☆ ☆ ☆  
In a close and exciting match G.E.F. Thompson of the Kowloon Bowling Green eliminated D. Gow, a club member at King's Park yesterday afternoon from the lawn bowls singles championship by 21 shots to 20 after 25 heads had been played.

★ ★ ★  
**MAJOR** James Doolittle  
 Famous American aviator

told a gathering in Canton  
the Thursday Club luncheon  
that on July 1 an airmail service  
from Shanghai to Hongkong and

from Shanghai to Hongkong and Hongkong to Canton will be inaugurated. "When the Hongkong-Shanghai service is

operation, Hongkong will be but four hours' flying distance from Shanghai, instead of the present two days by fast boat," he said.

☆ ☆ ☆  
The Hotel Cecil offered "an  
four courses from the following

your courses from the following menu for \$1 at tiffin: Cream Comtesse; smoked fish, butter sauce; Omelette au Jambon; Pigeon a la Francaise; cold roast ribs of beef; beetroot salad; boiled potatoes; potato lyonnais; spinach in butter; milk and rice pudding; cheese; fruit and coffee.

A NEW luncheon, to be managed by a number of Chinese returned from abroad, and who claim to have had long ex-

☆ ☆ ☆  
A pretty wedding of partic-  
lar interest was solemnized at  
the Registry Office on Saturday  
when Miss Irene Lucif le Ol-

field, the daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Oldfield of Hongkong, became the bride of Dr E. J. Humphreys, Dental Surgeon.

Humphreys, Dental Surgeon,  
Alexandra Building, Hongkong  
and son of Mr and Mrs Henry  
Humphreys, late of Messrs J.  
Humphreys and Watson's  
Hongkong.

FROM the Morning Post's  
year ago column: Extr

from SCMP June 18, 1968:  
is almost impossible to unde-  
stand the action of the Govern-  
ment in prohibiting spec-  
making in Chinese restaurant

where such subjects as  
government are discussed.  
the present time China  
on the part of a constitution

the Chinese in Hongkong stopped from discussing matter of such vital importance to them."

520  
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.  
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"Yes, a bride ought to know how to cook, darling, but not too well—you want him to take you out to dinner sometimes!"

☆ ☆ ☆  
FROM the Morning Post's  
year's ago column: Extract  
from SCMP June 18, 1908: "It  
is almost impossible to under-

stand the action of the Government in prohibiting speech-making in Chinese restaurants where such subjects as self-government are discussed. At the present time China is on the eve of a constitution, and the Chinese in Hongkong stopped from discussing a matter of such vital importance to them."